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World War 11 1940s

RUTLAND HERALD photos

Military Service, Weddings, Misc.

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Herald Photo.

"It was the last thing he said before he went overseas: 'Be sure and have a Christmas tree this year, Mom!'" Despite the fact that some of her children had been sick and others away from home working, Mrs. William Conway of 6 Cleveland avenue was determined to keep faith with her son, and have a gaily-lighted Christmas tree this year as in the past. She is shown placing a picture of her son, Pvt. Arthur Conway, 29, beside the tree while two of her daughters aid in decorating the traditional symbol of Christmas. Pvt. Conway is an ambulance driver in an Army Medical corps unit, and is now believed to be in service on the North African front. His sisters decorating the tree are Mrs. William Dimick of West street and Adeline, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Conway have four sons and three daughters.



Merritt Thomas Adams of Rutland and his bride, the former Lucy Aline Ellery of Akron, O., are shown (center) with their attendants following their wedding, which took place September 20 in Akron. At left is Sgt. Thomas R. Adams, brother of the bridegroom, who was best man, and at right is Miss Lillias Mae Ellery, bridesmaid, sister of the bride. The couple now make their home at 228 North Main street, Rutland.

9/26, '42

UTLAND DAILY HERALD,



Oslund Studio.

Warrant Officer Joseph and Mrs. Bellantuoni are shown above, following their marriage Sunday at St. Mary's church in Fair Haven. Bellantuoni was formerly attached to the office of the Rutland Military district. His wife, Antoinette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. D'Angelo of Hampton, N. Y.

5/30/45

TLAND DAILY HERALD,



S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Benedict, who were recently married at Chimney Rock, N. C., have been spending their honeymoon at Lake Lure, N. C., and Atlantic City, N. J. S/Sgt. Benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benedict of Killington avenue. Mrs. Benedict is the former Miss Shirley Hageman of Lincoln, Neb.

9/23/44

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD, SAT



Pfc. Harold L. Brock of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Kathryn E. Considine of 121 Harrington avenue, whose engagement has just

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The engagement of Miss June Anketell of New Haven, Conn., and Capt. Donald L. Buck, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buck of the Cold River road, was recently announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton Anketell of New Haven. Miss Anketell is a secretary in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New Haven, and is a descendant of Thomas Gregson, one of the founders of that city. Capt. Buck graduated from Rutland High school in 1929 and from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Rensselaer, N. Y., in 1933. In 1940 he enlisted as a second lieutenant in the Army and was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va. At present he is at the desert training station, Rice, Cal. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss M. E. Canty Bride of Resident Of Schenectady

10/30/42

An autumn wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King when Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Canty of South Main street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Canty, became the bride of Michael J. Johnston of Schenectady, N. Y., son of Roderick D. Johnston of Dominion, Nova Scotia.

The single ring service was performed during the nuptial mass by the Rev. J. M. Kennedy, pastor. White gladiolas and white pompom chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

A musical program was given by Miss Catherine Clifford, organist, and George Videll, soloist.

The bride was gowned in white chantilly lace over white satin. Her shoulder length veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with small white ostrich tips. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and swansonia. Mrs. William Carr of this city, who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a gown of hyacinth faille taffeta, with matching accessories, and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

William Carr, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Robert C. Canty of New York, brother of the bride and Richard C. Capeless of Schenectady, N. Y.

A wedding breakfast for 50 guests, including immediate relatives and close friends, was served at the Hotel Berwick. The bride's table was decorated in yellow roses and white pompom chrysanthemums and a large wedding cake formed the centerpiece. A reception followed at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home after November 1 in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Johnston is employed by the General Electric company. The bride has been a member of the staff of the time-keeper's office at the Rutland railroad.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Capeless, Patricia and Richard Capeless of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Spanbauer and daughter, Theresa of Brighton, Mass.; Miss Sue Clark of Pittsford; Mrs. James J. McGuirk of East Wallingford; Miss Helen Franzoni of Windsor, Conn., Mrs. Howard Williams of Montpelier and Mrs. Harold Mooney of Wallingford.

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Emily Marie Cantone
And Sgt. J. E. Donahue
Married at St. Peter's

Miss Emily Marie Cantone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cantone of Traverse place, and Sgt. John E. Donahue of the United States Army Air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donahue of Washington street, were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's church. The Rev. Michael Demasi performed the double ring ceremony during a nuptial mass before an altar banked with summer flowers and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and net and a veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Clement Abatiell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of aquamarine silk jersey. Her head-dress and bouquet were of American Beauty roses.

The bride's mother wore a black sheer dress with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in light blue crepe with Navy accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses and sweet peas.

George W. Donahue, jr., of Albany, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Edward B. Donahue and Charles E. McClallen were ushers.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a sterling silver compact and he presented the best man with a gold cigarette case. The ushers received monogrammed tie clasp and pin sets.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the Pittsford Inn for about 40 immediate relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Donahue are both graduates of Mount St. Joseph academy. Sgt. Donahue is on a 30-day furlough after 26 months of overseas duty with the Eighth Air force. Mrs. Donahue has been employed at Milady's Beauty shop.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and the White mountains.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Howard Cobb and son, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins of Bellows Falls and Sgt. Harold J. Shortsleeve of Framingham, Mass.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1942.



Mrs. Robert Carbonneau was Lydia Joan Piscopo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Piscopo of State street, before her marriage Monday morning in St. Peter's church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Carbonneau of Lincoln avenue. The couple left Rutland Monday, after a reception at the home of the bride, for a wedding trip to Montreal.

Blanche Chamberland Is Church Bride Here Of Lt. C. L. Hooten

Miss Blanche Elizabeth Chamberland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octave G. E. Chamberland of 63 Elm street, was married Saturday afternoon to Lieut. Clinton L. Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooten of Travares, Fla.

The Rev. Edward J. Gelineau performed the ceremony in the Sacred Heart of Mary church before an altar banked with spring flowers. During the ceremony music was furnished by Mrs. W. W. Randall, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk jersey with a short veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and bouvardia.

Mrs. Arba K. Alford, jr., of Montclair, N. J., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore an aquamarine sheer gown with a hat of real marguerites, carrying a bouquet of coral gerbera, yellow daisies and bouvardia. Earl Hooten of Lynn, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The ushers included Maj. A. H. Miller of Bradley Field, Conn., and Lieut. Arba K. Alford, Montclair, N. J., who is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A luncheon was served at the Rutland Country club following the ceremony for members of the bridal party, immediate families and friends.

Mrs. Hooten graduated from Rutland High school and the Columbia university School of Dental and Oral Hygiene. Following her graduation she was dental hygienist for the 'Travelers' Insurance company in Hartford, Conn., prior to receiving an appointment as dental hygienist in the U. S. Civil Service at Bradley Field, Conn.

Lieut. Hooten attended the University of Florida and majored in business administration. Prior to his entrance into the Army in 1941 he was associated with his brother in the citrus industry. Lieut. Hooten was placed in the Finance department when he entered the service and served with the 9th Air force during the Egyptian and Libyan campaigns. He has just received appointment as finance officer at Fort Dix, N. J.

After a wedding trip to Lake Congomond, Conn., the young couple will live at Fort Dix, N. J.

Among those from out of town attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gosselin, John Gosselin, Miss Betsy Gosselin and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mr. Earl Hooten and daughter Leona of Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. John of Loudenville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Smith of Springfield.

12/11/44

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Mrs. George E. Chalmers, recent bride of Lt. Comdr. Chalmers of the Navy Air service, is shown above. She is the former Dorothy Pell Schmitz of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Chalmers of 23 Burnham avenue.



Bachrach Photo.

Miss Louise Jessica Smith of Boston (above), daughter of Mrs. Raymond Richardson Beane of this city, was married Saturday to Lieut. Junior Grade George Edward Chalmers, U. S. N.R., (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander Chalmers of Burnham avenue.



G. Chalmers Takes Bride

Navy Lieutenant, Rutland Man,
Weds Louise J. Smith, Bos-
ton; Other Nuptials.

Beanehurst, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson Beane, was the scene, at 8 o'clock Saturday night, of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Louise Jessica Smith of Boston, and Lieut. Junior Grade George Edward Chalmers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander Chalmers of 23 Burnham avenue.

The Rev. J. Graydon Brown of the Congregational church performed the ceremony in a green bower arranged in the west windows of the living room which were flanked with tall vases of white calla lilies. Spring flowers, including daffodils, iris and snapdragons were arranged in vases about the rooms. The Olson trio played the wedding march and also provided music during the reception.

The bride was on the arm of Mr. Beane, who gave her in marriage, as the wedding party entered the section in the living room set aside by white satin ribbons for the immediate families. The guest list included 55 close relatives and intimate friends.

Worn by the bride was a gown of white draped jersey, her tulle veil fell from a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, sweet peas and freesias. Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Diment of Syracuse, N. Y., classmate of the bride at Skidmore college and her maid of honor, was gowned in chartreuse jersey and carried Talisman roses, yellow snapdragons and Berger daisies.

Robert Chalmers, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

At the reception following the service, Mrs. Beane and Mrs. Chalmers assisted in receiving, Mrs. Beane in a gown of heartbreak pink and Mrs. Chalmers in sea foam green, and both wearing white gardenias. In the center of the bride's supper table was a large bride's cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom, their costumes being exact replicas of the gown worn by the bride and the navy uniform of Lieut. Chalmers. It was surrounded by smilax and sweet peas. To complete the effect were four eight-inch tapers and four old milk-glass vases filled with freesias.

As she left, following the ceremony, the bride wore a black dress with printed sprays of red and yellow poppies. Her accessories included a large red hat, shoes and bag, and a sable-dyed muskrat coat. A shoulder bouquet of orchids from the center of her bridal bouquet topped her costume.

Mrs. Chalmers was graduated from Rutland High school and from Skidmore college in the class of 1940. She is a public health nurse in Community Health association in Boston. Lieut. Chalmers was graduated from Kent Hill Preparatory school in Maine and from the University of Richmond. He has recently been attached to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.



Miss Florence Florene Reay, daughter of Mrs. Lina Reay of Las Vegas, Nev., will be married June 10 to Staff Sgt. Frederick A. Christmas, who is stationed at the Kingman Army Air base, Kingman, Ariz., and is the son of Francis E. Christmas of 80 Plain street. The couple is shown above. Sgt. Christmas was an aerial gunner and observer with a Flying Fortress crew which completed 50 active bombing missions and credited with sinking seven Jap ships and probably five more. He graduated from Rutland High school and worked as an usher at local theaters before entering the University of Alabama which he attended before enlisting. He has received the Silver Star, the Air Medal, the Oak Leaf Cluster, a second Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross and four unit citations from the president of the United States.

Elizabeth Harrington, S. J. Clarino Married In Church Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth J. Harrington, youngest daughter of Ernest L. Harrington of Jackson avenue, was married yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Church of Christ the King by the Rev. J. M. Kennedy, to Salvatore J. Clarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarino of Killington avenue. The single ring service was used.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin, with a fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and pink sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Harrington of Portsmouth, N. H., was attired in a gown of yellow marquisette over taffeta and carried an assorted bouquet.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Christine Clarino and Miss Patience Clarino, wore pink and blue net over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets. The flower girls, Miss Eunice Fusco, niece of Mr. Clarino, wore a gown of white organdy over green taffeta, and Miss Carroll Ann Kauner of Troy, N. Y., had a gown of white organdy over lavender taffeta. Both small girls carried miniature bouquets.

James Clarino of Proctor, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were William F. Lovett and John Anzalone. Mrs. Clarino, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and had a corsage of red roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father for about 125 guests, pink and white decorations being used.

When the couple return from their wedding trip they will make their home on Franklin street.

Guests from out of town who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roscoe, Mrs. Ferlin Adams and Mrs. George Roscoe of Vergennes, Miss Francis Rock of Ludlow, Mrs. John Hyjek of West Rutland, Mrs. James Clarino of Proctor, Miss Christine Clarino of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and son, Raymond, of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington and Raymond Gould of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raiche, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raiche of Danby and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kauner of Troy, N. Y.

Ens. Herrmann Becomes Bride of Lt. Cummings

1943

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herrmann of Jackson avenue yesterday announced the marriage of their daughter, Ensign Leyla Elizabeth, to Lieut. Gerald Edward Cummings, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Cummings of Salem, Mass. The ceremony was performed January 23 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the U. S. Naval Training station chapel at Newport, R. I., by the Rev. Father Laughlin.



Kathryn E. Considine, Syracuse Serviceman Engaged to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Considine of 121 Harrington avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn E. Considine, to Pfc. Harold L. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Brock of 255 Valley drive, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Considine is a graduate of Rutland High school, and is employed as a supervisor in the traffic department of the New England Telephone company in this city.

Pfc. Brock, recently returned from combat duty overseas, is a graduate of the Onondaga Valley High school, Syracuse. He enlisted in the armed forces in January, 1942, and sailed for overseas in June, 1943. He took part in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. After a 21-day furlough he has gone to Camp Butner, N. C., for assignment.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Lieut. Thomas Aldrich Cootey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cootey of South Main street and Miss Ellen Joy Maner, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Willard Hastings' of San Antonio, Tex., were married Saturday afternoon at the Post chapel, Kelley Field, Tex. The bride is a graduate of Seton academy and attended the University of Texas. Lieut. Cootey attended Norwich university and entered the Army as a Flying Cadet in June, 1941. He is an instructor at the Advanced Flying school, Kelley Field.

0074-05

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



Above are S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Courcelle, who were married in Pittsford on September 29. Mrs. Courcelle is the former Helen C. Lundrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lundrigan of Pittsford, and S/Sgt. Courcelle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus A. Courcelle of 15 Charles street, Rutland.

Patricia J. Charron, Sergt. A. Macfarlane Marry at Army Camp

11/23/42

Mr. and Mrs. Gelas Charron of Sheldon place have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia J. Charron, to First Sergt. Albert Macfarlane of Wallingford. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Camp Butner, N. C., on November 14. The Rev. McDermott officiated at the double ring ceremony. There was music played by Corp. Edward Collins.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and swansonias. The matron of honor, Mrs. Glenn Slater, was dressed in sky blue brocaded satin and carried pink chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

A reception was held at the camp guest house. Sergt. and Mrs. Macfarlane are now residing in Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Macfarlane, who was graduated from Mount St. Joseph academy, had been employed in Springfield. Her husband, a graduate of Wallingford High school, was employed by the American Fork & Loe company there.

10-12-42

THURSDAY MORNING, C



Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Richard M. Cyr, formerly of Union street, this city, are shown above. Mrs. Cyr, the former Ann Prozzo, has left for Chandler, Ariz., to make her home temporarily with her husband, who is stationed at Williams field, in that city.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1945.



Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Donahue of Rutland, who were married Monday in St. Peter's church, are on their wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Donahue, the former Miss Emily Cantone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cantone of Traverse place. Sgt. Donahue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donahue of Washington street.



Corp. Carroll Lincoln and his bride, the former Janet Stratton of Rutland, shown above, were married Saturday in Ira. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Stratton of North street extension. Corp. Lincoln is stationed at Wendover Field, Utah. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln of Ira.

Richard F. Fuller Weds Maine Girl in Augusta

7/28/45
Announcement has been made of the marriage of RAM2/c Richard F. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of East street, and Miss Lucille A. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lynch of Augusta, Me. The ceremony was performed July 3 by the Rev. Thomas O'Dowd at St. Mary's church rectory in Augusta. The couple spent several days at Hampton Beach in Hampton, N. H.

Fuller, who graduated from Rutland High school in 1942, is presently stationed at the Naval Air station New Bedford, Mass., and expects to be transferred to Quonset, R. I.

DECEMBER 7, 1944.

Janet E. McLellan Engaged to Marry Ens. R. W. Giddings

Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan of Wallingford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ellen, to Ensign Raymond W. Giddings, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Giddings of Pittsford, according to word received by Rutland friends.



MISS JANET M'LELLAN

Ensign Giddings has recently received his commission and the "Navy Wings of Gold" at the "Annapolis of the Air" in Pensacola, Fla. He is now stationed at a pre-operational base at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss McLellan graduated from Rutland High school in the class of 1942 and has since been employed as a telephone operator here. Ensign Giddings graduated from Pittsford High school in the class of 1942.

No date has been set for the wedding.

W/21/42



Corp. Walter J. Guilfoy of the local Army recruiting and induction staff and Miss Edna A. Glynn of Dorchester, Mass., are to be married this morning in Boston. The couple are shown during a visit Miss Glynn made to Rutland recently. Corp. Guilfoy, on duty here since August, is in charge of aviation cadets, volunteer officer candidates and publicity. He was formerly employed in Washington. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 55 Elm street in this city.

1/12/45

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD



S/Sgt. Joseph A. LaPlante of Spruce street and his bride, the former Doreen Gill of Auckland, New Zealand, are shown above following their recent wedding in Auckland. Sgt. LaPlante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos LaPlante, left Rutland with the Vermont National Guard and has been in the Pacific area for 27 months. He was formerly employed by the Davis Feed company.

4/8/46

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



Maj. and Mrs. Fritz R. Metzger, who were recently married in San Francisco following Maj. Metzger's return from the Pacific theater, are on a wedding trip through California. Mrs. Metzger is the former Miss Edna C. Relihan of Rutland.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1944.

Zilpha M. Dorion To Be Wed in July To Pfc. J. J. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dorion of 17 Kingsley avenue have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Zilpha M. Dorion, to Pfc. John J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of West Rutland.



MISS ZILPHA DORION.

The wedding will take place early in July at Moody Field, Ga., where Pfc. Murphy is stationed.

Miss Dorion, a Rutland High school graduate, is the manager of the local Sears Roebuck & company office. Pfc. Murphy graduated from West Rutland High school and prior to entering the service was employed at the Empire market.

1/1/46

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Colodonato Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Notte are shown following their recent wedding at the Church of Christ the King. Before her marriage, Mrs. Notte was Miss Cecilia Fitzsimmons of Killington avenue.

Lt. Francis O'Connell Weds Bonnie Perkins In Baltimore, Md.

Friends here have received word of the marriage of Lt. Francis A. O'Connell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell of Royce street, and Miss Bonnie Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Donald Riggs Perkins and the late Mr. Perkins of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed May 5 by the Rev. Father Snyder at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Baltimore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Dudley Perkins of Pelham Manor, N. Y., wore a long-sleeved gown of white jersey trimmed with pearls, and a tulle veil which fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a spray of white orchids and a prayer book. Miss Betty Jean Perkins, her sister, was maid of honor; another sister, Miss Donna Perkins, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Betty Falconer were also bridesmaids.

Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence Donoghue was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. William Moore and Ens. Louis Smith of Washington, D. C., and Robert Olt and Miles Hopkins of Baltimore. Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the Park Plaza hotel.

The bride is an alumna of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and Lt. O'Connell is a graduate of Notre Dame university in South Bend, Ind. They will make their home for the present in Dayton, O., where Lt. O'Connell is stationed.

6/16/45

Tech. Sgt. F. J. O'Shea Weds Mary Jane Raab In Mishawaka, Indiana

Word has just been received here of the marriage on August 12 in Mishawaka, Ind., of Miss Mary Jane Raab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Raab of Mishawaka, to Tech. Sgt. Francis J. O'Shea, son of Mrs. Dennis E. O'Shea of 29 Killington avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Monica's church by the Rev. Jerome Bank.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Gioller, was attired in a gown of shell pink crepe with accessories of contrasting color. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Walter E. Trennery, sister of the bride, wore a gown of orchid crepe with contrasting accessories, with a corsage of pink gladioli. Her husband was the best man.

Following a reception that was held at the LaSalle hotel at South Bend, Ind., the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin, before returning to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Tech. Sgt. O'Shea is stationed.

He entered the Army Air corps in August, 1940, and has been stationed in Panama and the South Pacific, returning to the states in March, 1944. Sgt. O'Shea, a Rutland High school graduate, was employed in the office of the Central Vermont Public Service corporation before entering service. The bride graduated from Mishawaka High school.

Mrs. Dennis O'Shea, mother of the bridegroom, was among the guests at the wedding.



Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. F. J. O'Shea are shown here following their recent wedding in Mishawaka, Ind. Sgt. O'Shea is the son of Mrs. Dennis J. O'Shea of Cleveland avenue.

3/23/44

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Palsa of 54 Pleasant street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, (above) and Richard F. Fuller, Navy Air corps, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Fuller of 116 East street. Both are graduates of Rutland High school, class of 1942. Miss Palsa is employed in Belleville, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

11/23/42

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,

Martha Halpin Is Bride Of Gerald Powers

Miss Martha Halpin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Halpin of East street became the bride of Gerald Joseph Powers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers of Middletown Springs Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King. The Rev. John M. Kennedy, officiated.

Miss Catherine Clifford, organist, played the wedding march and vocal selections were given by George V. Videll.

The bride was attired in an azure blue chiffon velvet dress with matching accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of briarcliff roses and sweet peas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. F. Hurley, cousin of the bride, wore a gown of crushed cherry velvet and carried an arm bouquet of yellow pompom chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

John Lynch, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Edward Halpin, brother of the bride, and Paul Gustafson.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Berwick hotel after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph's academy and is employed at the Rutland Fire Clay company. Mr. Powers, a graduate of Poultney High school, is employed at Jones & Lamson.



Herald Photo—Merusi.

Capt. Jack G. Ramp of Temple street, who entered military service as a single man, is returning to civilian life as a married man, his war bride being the former Miss Gerda Kitty Zeisel, a Czechoslovakian, who is shown here with her husband, helping him to pack away his uniform for keeps. She worked with the French underground during the war. (Story same page.)

War Bride, Joining Husband In Rutland, Enthusiastic About U.S.

One of the first European war brides to join her husband in Rutland is Mrs. Jack G. Ramp of Temple street, formerly of Brussels and Versailles, who arrived in the United States on January 3 after sailing from Antwerp, Belgium, on December 4.

Interviewed at the home of her husband's parents shortly after her arrival in Rutland this week, Mrs. Ramp, who was born Gerda Kitty Zeisel in Vienna and is of Czechoslovakian nationality, was full of enthusiasm for her adopted country. New York's skyscrapers, department stores, and fleets of taxis evoked exclamations of admiration from her, but she was equally impressed with the frame houses of New England, so different from Europe's stone farmhouses.

"And the gardens!" she said, "I think it is wonderful that they do not have walls around them."

Capt. and Mrs. Ramp were married in Versailles last July, after meeting when she became his interpreter of French and German there over a year ago and in August they went through a military ceremony in Brussels. Capt. Ramp, who was with Supreme headquarters in Germany and who is currently on terminal leave here, returned to this country earlier in the fall, and his wife joined him as soon as she could obtain passage.

She came to this country on a Belgian freighter, through three hurricanes in the North Atlantic, and the weather was so bad that the passengers had to go from their cabins to the mess by means of

ropes stretch along the decks. There were other Army wives on board, Mrs. Ramp said, from England, Belgium, and France, as well as two nuns, and two Americans who had been stranded in Europe since the beginning of the war.

Mrs. Ramp, who was educated in Vienna, Brussels and England, worked with the French underground during the war, guiding grounded Allied airmen out of France to the Spanish border.

"I didn't realize at the time how dangerous it was," she said, "until an American girl who was working with us was captured and sent to a German concentration camp."

She also had some cogent remarks to make on living conditions in France and Belgium at the present time. Food and clothing are very scarce except on the black market, where you can get almost anything, for an exorbitant price. Two pounds of butter cost \$20. Shoes cost \$120 a pair in Paris. In Belgium the coal ration is 350 pounds a month.

Mrs. Ramp finds it difficult to accustom herself to living in a heated house. Morale in Europe, she says, is still very low, but she added, with a twinkle in her eye as she looked at her husband, "Everyone in Europe thinks the Americans are wonderful people."

ATLAND DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1942.



Kah Studio.

Mrs. William P. Reilly, the former Louise Fucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fucci of River street, was married Monday in St. Peter's church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reilly of Royce street. Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home on Royce street.

UTLAND DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1944.



Herald Photo.

Staff Sergt. Joseph F. Romano, who has just returned to this country after serving for two and a half years with the Army Air corps in the Southwest Pacific, is shown with his bride, the former Alberta N. Accorsi, following their wedding yesterday at the Church of Christ the King. After a honeymoon trip to New York, the bridegroom will report to his base in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Romano will make her home in Rutland until her husband is given a permanent assignment.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942.

Miss Elizabeth Davis,
Corp. H. G. F. Sargent
To Wed at 2 O'clock

Miss Elizabeth R. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davis of Wood avenue, will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents to Corp. Harmon G. F. Sargent, now stationed at the Army recruiting and induction center here.

Corp. Sargent is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Sargent of Farmington, N. H., and graduated in 1937 from Babson institute, Wellesley, Mass. He has been in the Army for the past year and a half. Miss Davis graduated from Rutland High school in 1940 and has been employed in the office of the city treasurer.

About 15 members of the recruiting center staff gave a steak supper for the young couple at Mac's diner Thursday night, at which a gift of two pictures was presented. A "bridal cake" was a feature of the dinner.



Gerald Grady Photo

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick L. Snyder of this city are shown above just after their marriage yesterday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary by the Rev. L. Albert Vezina, pastor. The bride is the former Irene C. Courcelle, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus A. Courcelle of 15 Charles street. Sgt. Snyder is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Baxter street.

Irene C. Courcelle And
Sgt. F. L. Snyder Wed
By Rev. L. A. Vezina

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey with full length train. Her fingertip veil, which was caught with orange blossoms, was trimmed with heirloom lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Carlton W. Southgate, the matron of honor, wore a gown of rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Mary A. Lorette, the bridesmaid, wore a floor length gown of moss green and had a bouquet of yellow roses. Frank Ryan was the best man.

Mrs. Courcelle, mother of the bride, wore a purple crepe dress with black accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

A wedding breakfast was served for members of the wedding party at the Hotel Berwick, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Southgate of Prospect street. About 75 friends and relatives attended the reception.

S/Sgt. Snyder, formerly employed by the Coca-Cola distributing company here, has recently returned to this country after 32 months of service in the southern Pacific area. Mrs. Snyder is a duty nurse.

Miss Irene C. Courcelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus A. Courcelle of 15 Charles street, was married yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary to S/Sgt. Frederick L. Snyder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Baxter street. The Rev. L. Albert Vezina performed the double ring ceremony.

11/17/42 RU

Minerva Seward Wed to Resident Of Schenectady

Miss Minerva R. Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Seward, jr., of 121 Robbins street became the bride of Raymond A. Lamboy of Schenectady, N. Y., at a nuptial mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, celebrated by the Rev. Edward J. Gelineau at the Sacred Heart of Mary church.

The mass was preceded by a sodality ceremony which was performed by the Rev. L. Albert Vezina, before the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The altars were decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink snap dragons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory duchess satin with edgings of real Honiton lace. Her finger-tip veil of ivory tulle fell from a tiara of satin and net. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet alyssum.

The maid of honor, Miss Janis Seward, sister of the bride, wore a gown of cantaloupe chiffon with a matching Juliet cap and veil. She carried Talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The bride was also attended by two sodality members, Misses Edna Beauchamp and Marie Laliberte, who were attired in gowns of jeanette blue chiffon with matching Juliet caps. They carried white prayer books.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Lee N. Lamboy of Schenectady. Roy Chase of Schenectady and Henry E. Seward, 3d, of Bellows Falls were ushers.

Mrs. James Burns, cousin of the bride, was the soloist and Mrs. Mildred Castle Randall played the organ.

A breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Hotel Berwick and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lamboy, a graduate of Rutland High school, has been employed for the past two years as a bookkeeper at the Carbine Clothing company. Her husband, who attended the University of Chicago, is employed as a foreman at the General Electric company in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lamboy will make their home in New Salem, N. Y.



Pvt. and Mrs. Herrick C. Stearns, who are now on their honeymoon, are shown above, cutting their wedding cake, during a reception which followed their recent marriage at the rectory of Church of Christ the King. The bride, who is the former Joan M. Norton, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norton of Grove street. Pvt. Stearns is a son of Mrs. Ada H. Stearns of Park street.

Janet Stratton, Corp. C. Lincoln Married at Ira

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Janet Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Clara Stratton of North Street Extension, and Corp. Carroll Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln of Ira, which took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Ira church. The Rev. Edward E. Eno officiated at the service, which was attended by 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Weston Stratton of this city, wore a gown of "Oh Promise Me" white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with white pearls. Her fingertip length veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls.

The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Natalie Stratton, and the four bridesmaids were Miss Fern Eno, Miss Betty Eno and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton of Rutland and Miss Alba Lincoln of Ira. Miss Stratton wore a gown of blue with pink accessories, Miss Fern Eno was in pink, Miss Betty Eno in yellow, Miss Lincoln in blue and Mrs. Stratton in aquamarine.

Stewart Lincoln of Ira was best man for his brother. The ushers were Hiram and Kenneth Stratton of Rutland and Carroll Gilmore and Aldice Lincoln of Ira.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. It was attended by 100 guests. Because of the bridegroom's affiliation with the Army, decorations were carried out in red, white and blue.

After a short trip, Corp. Lincoln will return to Wendover Field, Utah, where he is stationed with the aircorps. Mrs. Lincoln will remain in Rutland for the duration.

Doris Murray Becomes Bride of G. S. Williams In Baptist Parsonage

317/45—

Miss Doris G. Murray, daughter of H. Russell Murray and the late Mary V. Murray of 62 Elm street, and George S. Williams of 47 Summer street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Sarah (Abriel) Williams of Chatham, N. Y., were married last night by the Rev. E. E. Franklin in a ceremony performed at the Baptist parsonage on Kendall avenue.

Mrs. Laura Powers Billings and Russell F. Powers of Clarendon attended the couple.

The bridegroom is roundhouse foreman for the Rutland Railroad company. The bride was employed by the Howe Scale company as billing operator prior to her marriage.

The bride wore a larkspur blue suit with matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The bridesmaid wore a cadet blue pencil-stripe suit with a corsage of white roses.

The couple will reside at 62 Elm street.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1942.

Miss Viola Moss Becomes Bride Of Pvt. G. Wight

Miss Viola Moss, daughter of the late Mrs. Caroline Moss of 105 Harrington avenue, became the bride of Pvt. George Wight, son of Mrs. Beatrice Wight of 32 West street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Frank W. Grippin officiated.

The couple were attended by Miss Mabel Moss, sister of the bride, and Albert G. Vondette of this city. The bride wore a pencil-stripe suit with accessories to match, and a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of pink roses.

A small reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Pvt. and Mrs. Wight left for a trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Wight is the owner of McCarthy's Beauty shop and Pvt. Wight will leave Monday for service with the Army.

FLAND DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1945.



Herald Photo.

Pfc. James G. Thetford and Mrs. Thetford, the former Ann Katherine Healy, are shown above just after their marriage Sunday at St. Peter's rectory. The bride, who is a WAVE, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Healy of Forest street. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thetford of Belleville, N. J.



Lt. Carleton Lee Wilson, Army Air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wilson of East Center street, and Miss Martha Jane Temple, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wayne N. Temple of North Main street, are shown above. Plans for their wedding on June 30 were announced yesterday.

Miss Martha Temple to Be Wed On June 30 to Lt. C. Lee Wilson

Plans were announced yesterday for the wedding on Saturday, June 30, at the Congregational church in this city of First Lt. Carleton Lee Wilson, U. S. Army Air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wilson of East Center street and Miss Martha Jane Temple, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wayne N. Temple of North Main street.

The small family wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rutland High school and of Colby Junior college in New

London, N. H., and has been engaged in war work in the drafting department of Pratt & Whitney at East Hartford, Conn.

Lt. Wilson recently returned to this country after being liberated from a Nazi prisoner of war camp in Moosburg, Germany, where he was interned for several months after the Flying Fortress he was piloting was shot down over Germany. He completed 28 missions over Nazi territory. Lt. Wilson, who entered the service nearly five years ago, is home on 60-day leave.

Sept 25 - 42
PLAND DAILY HERALD,



Shown above is Cadet Edward James Willcox, son of Mrs. Julius A. Willcox of Plymouth and the late Justice Willcox of the Vermont Supreme court, who will take as his bride, Miss Constance E. Kountz, daughter of A. E. Kountz of Pittsburgh, Pa. Cadet Willcox is a senior at West Point and upon his graduation, January 6, will go to Fort Sill, Okla. His bride-to-be is a junior in Marymount college.



Sgt. Kenneth F. Vennett and his wife, the former Delphine Bixler of Tampa, Fla., shown above, have just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vennett of Kingsley avenue, parents of Sgt. Vennett. The young man, who is stationed at Plant Park airfield, Tampa, is on a 15-day furlough.

4/2/45



Mr. and Mrs. Dorman G. Freark, above, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. Mrs. Freark is the former Miss Carolyn J. Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca N. Flanders of East street.

Carolyn J. Flanders Wed at Home To Dorman G. Freark

Miss Carolyn J. Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca N. Flanders of 58 East street, became the bride of Dorman G. Freark Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of her parents.

The candlelight ceremony was performed before an improvised arch of Easter lilies and greens, by the Rev. J. Graydon Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Marion Shields of New York served as matron of honor, and the best man was Robert Williams of Springfield.

Born in Rutland, the bride attended local schools, graduating from Rutland High school. She is now employed as secretary in the Reeves Sound laboratory in New York.

The bridegroom was born in New York, and graduated from Stevens college, N. Y., and is employed at the research metallurgy department of a New Jersey gyroscope company. His mother, Mrs. A. Cramer, attended the wedding.

About 30 relatives and friends were present for the ceremony and at a dinner served at the Hotel Bardwell following the service.

Patricia J. Charron, Sergt. A. Macfarlane Marry at Army Camp

11/23/42

Mr. and Mrs. Gelas Charron of Sheldon place have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia J. Charron, to First Sergt. Albert Macfarlane of Wallingford. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Camp Butner, N. C., on November 14. The Rev. McDermott officiated at the double ring ceremony. There was music played by Corp. Edward Collins.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and swansonias. The matron of honor, Mrs. Glenn Slater, was dressed in sky blue brocaded satin and carried pink chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

A reception was held at the camp guest house. Sergt. and Mrs. Macfarlane are now residing in Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Macfarlane, who was graduated from Mount St. Joseph academy, had been employed in Springfield. Her husband, a graduate of Wallingford High school, was employed by the American Fork & Hoe company there.

4/2/45



Mr. and Mrs. Dorman G. Freark, above, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. Mrs. Freark is the former Miss Carolyn J. Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca N. Flanders of East street.

Carolyn J. Flanders Wed at Home To Dorman G. Freark

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Mrs. Marion Shields of New York served as matron of honor, and the best man was Robert Williams of Springfield.

Born in Rutland, the bride attended local schools, graduating from Rutland High school. She is now employed as secretary in the Reeves Sound laboratory in New York.

The bridegroom was born in New York, and graduated from Stevens college, N. Y., and is employed at the research metallurgy department of a New Jersey gyroscope company. His mother, Mrs. A. Cramer, attended the wedding.

About 30 relatives and friends were present for the ceremony and at a dinner served at the Hotel Bardwell following the service.

12/11/44



Lt. Anthony W. Monaco, navigator in the Army Air forces, and his bride, the former Lt. Mary J. Flanagan, flight nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Flanagan of 132 River street, are shown following their recent marriage at the New Castle Army Airbase, Wilmington, Del.

Lt. Mary J. Flanagan Wed at Army Airbase To Lt. A. W. Monaco

NEW CASTLE ARMY AIR BASE, Wilmington, Del., (By Mail)—Lt. Mary J. Flanagan, flight nurse assigned to the 2d Ferrying group, Ferrying division, Air Transport command, became the bride recently of Lt. Anthony W. Monaco, navigator in the Army Air forces and a graduate of the University of Chicago and Loyola university.

Lt. Flanagan, whose home is in RUTLAND, VT., was married in the chapel at the New Castle Army Air base, 2d Ferrying Group headquarters near Wilmington, on November 21. Services were performed by the Rev. William J. McElwaine, Catholic chaplain.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Flanagan of Rutland, and a graduate of Mount St. Joseph academy and of St. Francis hospital school, Hartford, Conn., wore an egg-shell satin dress with marquise yoke and carried a corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

Lt. Monaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monaco of Chicago, had as his best man, Capt. Edwin J. Brissey, transport pilot attached to the 2d Ferrying group, while Lt. Flanagan was attended by Rita E. McGarry of James street, Rutland.

11/17/42

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Minerva Seward Wed to Resident Of Schenectady

Miss Minerva R. Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Seward, jr., of 121 Robbins street became the bride of Raymond A. Lamboy of Schenectady, N. Y., at a nuptial mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, celebrated by the Rev. Edward J. Gelineau at the Sacred Heart of Mary church.

The mass was preceded by a sodality ceremony which was performed by the Rev. L. Albert Vezina, before the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The altars were decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink snap dragons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory duchess satin with edgings of real Honiton lace. Her finger-tip veil of ivory tulle fell from a tiara of satin and net. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet alyssum.

The maid of honor, Miss Janis Seward, sister of the bride, wore a gown of cantaloupe chiffon with a matching Juliet cap and veil. She carried Talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The bride was also attended by two sodality members, Misses Edna Beauchamp and Marie Laliberte, who were attired in gowns of jeanette blue chiffon with matching Juliet caps. They carried white prayer books.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Lee N. Lamboy of Schenectady. Roy Chase of Schenectady and Henry E. Seward, 3d, of Bellows Falls were ushers.

Mrs. James Burns, cousin of the bride, was the soloist and Mrs. Mildred Castle Randall played the organ.

A breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Hotel Berwick and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lamboy, a graduate of Rutland High school, has been employed for the past two years as a bookkeeper at the Carbine Clothing company. Her husband, who attended the University of Chicago, is employed as a foreman at the General Electric company in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lamboy will make their home in New Salem, N. Y.



Oslund Studio.

Miss Ella Catherine Hamilton of Baxter treet became the bride of Match John Taranovich, son of Mrs. Christinia Taranovich of Florence, Sunday in a ceremony performed on the silver anniversary of the wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, shown above. These photos were taken on the occasion of the double celebration.

8/4/44

UTLAND DAILY HERALD,

Pfc. Richard Barrett Of US Medical Corps Takes British Bride

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage in England of Pfc. Richard J. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barrett of Jackson avenue, and Miss Edna Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Jenkins of Abergavanney, England.



PFC. AND MRS. BARRETT.

The ceremony took place at St. Michael's church in Abergavanney.

Pfc. Barrett, who has been stationed in England for several months, has served with the U. S. Army Medical corps for the past two years. Prior to his induction in this city in May, 1942, he was employed as maintenance foreman for the Rutland railroad.

Miss Spaulding Is Married To Lt. R. Seeley, Jr.

Before an altar banked with evergreens, Mary Louise Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. Richard B. Spaulding of East Center street, became the bride of Lieut. Ralph Hunt Seeley, jr., of Fort Banks, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Seeley of North Grove street, Saturday night at the Congregational church. The single ring service was performed by the Rev. J. Graydon Brown, pastor of the church.

Lieut. Alberic H. Bellerose, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Lucy Ann Spaulding. The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white satin and tulle with a fingertip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. Her attendant wore yellow silk jersey with gold accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

The ushers at the church were Richard Hubie of Hartford, Conn., Lieut. Edward Carey of Fort Devens, Mass., Dr. J. Seeley Estabrook of Brandon and Harold Beane of Rutland. Mrs. Earl S. Wright played the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate families and young friends of the bride and bridegroom. Lieut. and Mrs. Seeley, who will spend their honeymoon in New York, will reside in Boston. Lieut. Seeley is stationed at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included Miss Betty Brown and Miss Lindy Henry of the Katherine Gibbs school at Boston, classmates of the bride, Lieut. Prescott Wellman of Rutland and Boston, Kingsley Smith of Springfield, Mrs. Hubie Smith of Hartford, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. John W. Estabrook, Mrs. J. Seeley Estabrook and daughter, Penelope, of Brandon, and Charles Bangert of Schenectady, N. Y.

Tappan Photo.

Lieut. Ralph Hunt Seeley, jr., is shown with his bride, the former Mary Louise Spaulding, following their wedding Saturday night at the Congregational church.



Above are shown Capt. Harry R. Ryan, Jr., Army Air Corps Medical detachment, and his bride, the former Daisy P. Rawls of Dublin, Ga., as the latter prepares to cut with a saber a three-tiered wedding cake which formed an important item in table decorations during a reception which followed their marriage at Dublin, on October 28. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James H. Rawls of Dublin. Capt. Ryan, alumnus of Dartmouth college and of the University of Vermont Medical college, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ryan of this city. He is now stationed at Camp Spence, Moultrie, Ga.

Personals

Capt. Harry R. Ryan Takes Daisy Rawls As Bride in Georgia

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage at Dublin, Ga., on October 28 of Capt. Harry R. Ryan, Army Air Corps Medical detachment, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ryan of 5 Court street, this city, and Miss Daisy Paulina Rawls, daughter of Mrs. James Horrie Rawls of Dublin. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Dublin, the Rev. Nicholas J. Frizelle officiating.

Capt. Ryan, who is a graduate of Dartmouth college, 1937, and the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, 1941, is now stationed at Spence field, Moultrie, Ga. He entered the Army two years ago after internig at Fifth Avenue hospital in New York.

The bride was educated at Middle Georgia college, Cochran, and Mercer university, Macon, Ga. She was chosen "campus beauty" at both colleges and was voted "Miss Middle Georgia College."

The bride was attended at the ceremony by her sister-in-law, Mrs. [Name], jr., while Dr.

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11/9/42

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



Coladonato Photo.

Hayden J. LaBrake and his bride, the former Miss Olive E. Bell, are shown after their wedding Saturday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Olive E. Bell Atty. LaBrake Married Here

In an autumn wedding at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Olive E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell of Maple street, became the bride of Hayden J. LaBrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaBrake of Davis street.

The ceremony was performed during a nuptial mass by the Rev. Edward J. Gelineau, curate. The acolytes were John and Donald LaBrake, nephew of the bridegroom.

The musical program during the service was given by Mrs. Mildred Castle Lobdell, organist, and Francis Ryan, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, princess style, with embroidery of seed pearls. Her finger tip veil of old lace fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of white roses and swansonias. The maid of honor, Miss Gissella Zechner of Proctor, wore a gown of aqua taffeta with overskirt of rainbow net, and a matching velvet hat. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were nieces of the bride, Misses Octavia and Barbara Jean Relihan, who wore frocks of tea rose and jade green ribbon taffeta, respectively, with matching headaddresses. They carried colonial bouquets.

In the bridegroom's party were his brother, Freeman LaBrake of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., best man, and William R. Mangan and Robert H. Carpenter of this city, ushers.

A breakfast for 50 friends and relatives was served at the Hotel Berwick. A musical program was given by an orchestra directed by Burns E. Martin. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. LaBrake, a graduate of Bellows Falls High school, is statistician for the United States Employment service in this city.

LaBrake, who holds the office of city grand juror, having been appointed recently by Mayor H. B. Carpenter to succeed Robert T. Stafford, now in Naval service, has been a member of the Vermont state bar for three years. He was graduated from Rutland High school and from the Albany college of pharmacy. He is also a registered pharmacist.

After a wedding trip to Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. LaBrake will make their home on Maple street.



Just to prove the hospitality accorded American servicemen in Australia, Pvt. Gene Morrello, 27, son of Domenic Morrello of 98 Granger street, has forwarded to his father the above picture, showing an American Red Cross party during the Christmas holidays. The arrow points to Pvt. Morello, who has been in the Southwest Pacific area for two years. He left Rutland with the Vermont National Guard. Pvt. Morello came from Italy to Rutland in 1929, to join his father, who had planned to establish a home here for the family. A younger brother, Mario, followed 10 years later. The boys' mother and an older brother, still reside in Marocona, near Naples, Italy. Through the American Red Cross, they were last heard from in August. Morrello hopes that his family will be reunited here after the war. The father of Pvt. Morrello, who received the picture this week, offers it for publication, believing that other Vermont servicemen may be found in the group. Do you see a familiar face?

Army Inducts 39 Local Men

Selectees From Rutland County Board No. 1 Signed Up,
23 Air Cadets Listed.

A total of 39 men, all registrants of Rutland county draft board No. 1, were inducted yesterday at the state Army recruiting headquarters on Center street. In addition 23 men including two Rutland youths were notified of their acceptance as Army air cadets and four persons were enlisted for the regular Army yesterday.

Rutland selectees include Kenneth L. Raynes, Neil W. Robinson, Nicholas C. Smiel, Thomas M. Pierce, Reginald Pitts, Kelton R. Westcom, Robert J. Sheridan, Gerald W. Spaulding, James T. Burke, Leon J. Kantorski, Neville J. Barrett, Charles R. Stratton, Robert A. Hebert, Walter B. Perkins, Roscoe J. Wilbur, William B. Reardon, Robert C. Davine, Romeo L. Mayo, Carmen D. Mazzariello and Raymond E. Catozzi.

Others inducted from areas outside the city were Zigmont S. Grabowski of Clarendon Springs,

12/21/42



A group of servicemen from the Rutland area who were home on furlough is shown above. They are: (l. to r.) front—George Marchand, Star Thornton, Edward Tatko (Granville, N. Y.) Tom McDonough (Granville, N. Y.) and C. J. Taylor. Back row: C. Mills, Francis Heffernan, George Gilman, Francis Baker, Pascal Romano, Peter Hembick and E. B. Blanchard. The girls are Molly Blake and Ethel Avery, who work in the Bellows Falls station where the picture was taken as the men waited for the Rutland train. The picture was snapped by George Wright of Castleton, Signal Corps photographer, Service Command headquarters, Boston.



Herald Photo.

With the Army placing special emphasis upon the enlistment of 18- and 19-year-old youths, yesterday was a banner day at the recruiting station on Center street when 27 young men in the age group entered Army service. Altogether 41 men of all ages were enlisted yesterday, the largest number for a single day since shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Maj. Charles H. Roberts, in charge of the recruiting station is at left above, and at right is Lieut. Patrick J. O'Brien. The 18- and 19-year-olds, most of whom signed up for the Air corps, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, or Armored force, are (l. to r.):

Front row: Raymond L. Weston of Warren, Bernard H. Blow of South Burlington, James E. Clark of St. Johnsbury, James H. Hagan of Newport, Percy L. Sylvester of Irasburg, Perley A. Knighton of Wells River, Fulbert W. Demers of Wilder, Frederick B. Demers of Wilder, Albert E. Couture of Hartford, Robert C. Rexford of Irasburg.

Second row: Gordon T. Raymond of Burlington, Raynold H. McMann of Lemington, Paul E. Carman of Winooski, Francis E. O'Hara, jr., of Burlington, Alfred B. Nedeau, jr., of Northfield, Weldon H. Spaulding of Williston, Robert V. Giroux of Burlington, Marcel A. Gervais of Newport Center, Robert E. Folson of South Royalton, Robert A. Lizotte of Burlington, Stanley F. Plant of Burlington, Robert W. Neill of Northfield, Raymond C. Smith of Waterbury, Stewart F. Wheeler of Lyndonville, Frank A. Riggs of Richmond, Wallace E. Chapin of South Londonderry and Robert D. Wheeler of Lyndonville.

NOVEMBER 18, 1944.

...e to Be Played in



Photo by Joe Colodonato

Shown above are seven former Rutland High school athletes now in the U. S. Navy. The boys are all at home on leave and persuaded a Rutland photographer to snap this picture in front of the school. Top row (l. to r), George Braves, Bob Kehoe, Henry Henrichon, Alberigo Cioffi. Bottom row, Melvin Sheppard, Elio Filippo, Almerigo Cioffi. Both Braves and Sheppard have been overseas.

10/30/45



Sgt. Robert C. Joy (left), brother of Mrs. Howard Douglas of Roberts avenue, recently arrived in New York from India after eight months of service with the Office of Strategic services in China, preceded by a year in the Middle East. Sgt. Joy is a graduate of Proctor High school and attended Dartmouth college for two years before entering service. His home now is in Rochester, N. H. At right (above) is Ed Crane of Burlington, with whom Joy roomed while at Dartmouth.

Autumn Weddings

BROUGH-BURKE.

(Special to The Herald.)

CASTLETON, Oct. 29.—At a wedding in St. John's Catholic church here yesterday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Burke became the bride of Charles Brough. The Rev. J. J. O'Brien officiated.

The bride wore a princess style white satin and net dress with sweetheart neck line, a string of matched pearls and a shoulder length veil of illusion which fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Mary Jane Brough, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a blue velvet dress and a cap of gold cloth and carried violet chrysanthemums and snapdragons. The best man was William Burke, brother of the bride.

Ushers were John Brough and Raymond Burke, brothers of the bride and bridegroom. Soloist was James O'Neill.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate family and friends.

The bride's traveling costume was of brown with brown accessories. The young couple has gone to Montreal and on their return they will be at home on Griswold avenue.

Mrs. Brough, a graduate of West Rutland High school and of Rut-



AAF Photo.

Sgt. William A. Stanley, left, son of Mrs. Cecilia L. Stanley of 21 Killington avenue, and Master Sgt. Joseph C. Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mott of 61 Plain street, are stationed in the Flying Fortress wing headquarters of the 15th AAF in Italy, according to word just received by mail from those headquarters.

Sgt. Stanley is a Rutland High school graduate and ex-payroll clerk in the Central Vermont Public Service corporation. Recalling his arrival at Casablanca, December 24, 1942, he says "We slept on the concrete floor of a drafty warehouse, through which rats scurried. Next day we had our first view of the city where President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were soon to demand unconditional surrender."

Sgt. Mott was formerly employed in the stores department at the Rutland railroad. He is now in his second period of overseas service. A member of the regular army since January 7, 1941, he was in the cadre which activated the Eighth Air force in Britain in 1942. Hospitalized, he returned to the United States in October, 1942. Late last year he debarked in Casablanca. Going to Italy last spring, Sgt. Mott was assigned to the 15th Air force B-17 wing. He has two brothers in the armed forces, Pfc. John E. Mott, Field Artillery, on Guam, and Marine Pfc. Richard D. Mott, veteran of the Marshall and Gilbert islands, now at Mare Island, Cal.



Three Rutland men are shown above, just after they had met for a reunion in the New Guinea jungles. They are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Carmine Pacca, son of Mrs. Rose Pacca of River street, Lt. Ray Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Burke of Brown street and Staff Sgt. Joseph Marotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marotti of Traverse place. The young men, childhood chums, obtained contact with each other as the outcome of a statement in The Herald's "News from Home" column, announcing that Lt. Burke would like to get in touch with other servicemen from Rutland and vicinity.



These Marines tend to the mail situation on Okinawa. Left to right: Pfc. Raymond J. Adams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, live at Oak Park, Ill.; T/Sgt. Thomas N. Porter, whose wife, Alice, and their two children live at 23 Burnham avenue, Rutland, Vt.; and Sgt. Harrel A. Hammer, whose father, John N. Hammer, lives at Austin, Minn. (Associated Press Photo.)

1/21/46

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



The four servicemen in the picture are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Duprey of 154 Jackson avenue, three of whom were recently discharged from Military service, and the fourth who expects to be released soon. Petty Officer 2/c Joseph A., served two and a half years, with 20 months overseas and was discharged last December. Sgt. Charles L., was discharged in November after 37 months' service, of which 22 months were served overseas. Discharged in December, Pfc. Robert F., served 45 months and spent two and one-half years in the Pacific theater. S 1/c Raymond R., is at present awaiting separation from the service at Portland, Me. He has served two of a total of two and one-half years of service in the Pacific theater. Reading from left to right, the picture shows Charles, Robert, Raymond and Joseph.



Herald Photo.

After short furloughs spent at home these six Rutland area sailors, who have been together through thick and thin since they joined the service in June, 1943, will report back for duty today. Stationed on a carrier these boys have seen action at Sawar, Wakde, Hollandia, Truk, Ponape, the battle for the Marianas, in the Bonin islands, Pagan island and the second battle of Iwo Jima, besides other engagements. The boys are (l. to r.) S 1/c Claude Taggart, jr., son of Claude Taggart of Castleton; WT 3/c Elmer Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peck of Rutland; F 1/c Cyril W. Manney, jr., of Mendon; S 1/c Philip Pratico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Pratico of Rutland; S 1/c Robert Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Putnam of Rutland; and Y 3/c Francis Margo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Margo, also of Rutland.



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Feb 1945



Two more Rutland boys who ran across each other on a far war front are shown above. Marine Pfc. Joseph Ransom (left) recently sent the picture to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom, East Pittsford road. With him is Marine Pfc. Harold Pippin, jr., whose parents live on School street. The two Marines enjoyed a whole day of liberty on a Pacific island. Ransom wrote his parents. His brother, Pfc. Robert Ransom, also is stationed in the Pacific area, and although the two brothers were on the same island for quite a while they never met and have not seen each other for three years.

3/6/41
RUTLAND DAILY HERALD, T



Herald Photo.

Staff workers in the orderly room of Company A, 172d Infantry, are shown above at the armory yesterday checking lists of equipment in preparation for departure of the former National Guardsmen for training at Camp Blanding, Fla. They are (l. to r.) 1st Sergt. Phillip E. Matt, Corp. Alexander F. Keefe and Pvt. Everett Clifford.

Sept 25-42

RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,



The three happy WAACs, shown above, are left to right: Mrs. Gracia L. Maynard of Bethel, Miss Winifred B. Cioffi of Royce street, this city, and Miss Evelyn Stannard of Atlanta, Ga. The trio are attending the Woman's Army Auxillary Corps Training Camp at Des Moines, Ia., where photo was taken. Mrs. Maynard's husband, George Maynard, is serving with the United States Navy. Miss Cioffi, formerly a dental assistant here, was the first Vermont woman to enlist in the WAAC. The trio are taking a special course in business administration.



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

The 200-pound porker who wandered a bit too close to a Marine on New Britain, ended up in the hands of Pvt. Donald C. Shedd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shedd of Shedd Place, shown above at right; Sergt. Anthony M. Jordan of Hazelton, Pa., above at left and Corp. Harry J. Leber of Union City, N. J., the latter being the one who shot the fresh meat only 15 yards from his jungle hammock. The three Marines were named "cooks and butchers" for the occasion and are shown before a background of typical shattered palm trees—a reminder of the "big Jap fight," but seemingly oblivious to all but the feast ahead. Pvt. Shedd is one of three brothers who were all assigned to the same combat unit, saw New Zealand and several of the South Pacific islands together, and finally fought the Japs during the first two months on Guadalcanal in the same squad.

Three Rutland Hospital Nurses Commissioned in Navy's Corps

To the expanding list of service branches in which Rutlanders are serving one more has been added with the commissioning of three Rutland hospital nurses in the Navy Nurse corps—the first to be sworn in from the Rutland hospital.

The young women, who have just received their orders to report for

"boot" training at Sampson, N. Y., on May 10 are: Ensign Joyce Rosemary Beauchamp, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp of 148 Adams street, Ensign Josephine L. Gladski, 23, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Gladski of Green Square, Proctor, and Ensign Agnes Elizabeth Burke, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of 9 Killington avenue.

Although over 20 graduates of the Rutland hospital nursing school have joined the Army Nurse corps, with two now first lieutenants, the trio are believed to be the first to enter the Navy Nurse corps, somewhat smaller but now being enlarged.

Just why they chose the Navy, the three young women were unable to say when interviewed last night. They simply "have had it planned for some time." Ensign Beauchamp and Burke were classmates in the class of 1940 at Rutland High school and Ensign Gladski was one year ahead of them; all three graduated from the Rutland hospital in 1943.

As nurses the girls received an affiliate course in pediatrics training at the Children's Memorial hospital in Montreal, Canada. At the hospital they belonged to the Red Cross student reserve and joined the American Red Cross as American National Red Cross nurses. They are members of the hospital Nurses' Alumnae association and of state and national organizations.

The next step for the young officers will be training for an indefinite period at the big base at Sampson where they will step into the Nurse corps uniform.

The Navy Nurse corps uniform for winter, seldom seen around Rutland, consists of Navy blue jackets and skirts, with a gold ensign stripe and the insignia of the corps. A summer outfit is pure white with black equalets and stripe of rank. The distinctive hat is similar to the Navy officers' dress cap without the visor, is in blue or white, and carries the large Navy emblem.

Another Rutland nurse, Miss Anne E. Mandigo of Royce street, now employed at Windsor hospital, has enlisted in the Navy Nurse corps, but has not yet received her papers.



Herald Photo.

Three Rutland hospital nurses who are the first from the hospital School of Nursing to join the Navy Nurse corps are (l. to r.) Ensign Agnes Elizabeth Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke of Killington avenue; Ensign Josephine L. Gladski, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Gladski of Proctor; and Ensign Joyce R. Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp of Adams street. The three young women, who graduated as nurses together in 1943, will leave Rutland on May 10 for Sampson, N. Y.

64 Howe Scale Employees in War Service, One Missing in Action

The Howe Scale company has an Honor Roll of 64 employees who are serving in the armed forces. One young man, John Jagodzinski, 23, who formerly worked in the foundry, is listed as missing in action.

Jagodzinski, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shedd of Shedd place, since childhood, enlisted in the Army in 1940 and was a bombardier in the Philippines at the time of the fall of Corregidor, when he was reported missing in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Jagodzinski of Center Rutland are both dead, the former having died about two weeks before his son was reported missing. The mother died when John was born.



JOHN JAGODZINSKI.

A brother, Stanley, is also serving with the armed forces overseas. Jagodzinski attended Rutland High school and was in the employ of the Howe Scale company about a year before he entered the armed forces.

Three brothers who were all former Howe Scale employees are also

in service, Carmine, jr., Donald and Henri Pitaniello, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pitaniello of Forest street. One veteran of the first World war, Francis W. Pratt, is now a major in the Army.

The company also claims one Women's Army Auxiliary corps candidate, Miss Harriet Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hatch of Litchfield avenue. She is awaiting induction orders and has not as yet left the employ of the company.

The member of the Honor Roll who gave the company the longest period of service was Elbridge Savage, who formerly was head bookkeeper at the offices.

The complete honor roll is as follows:

Missing in action: John Jagodzinski; in service: Roy Alnes, William P. Austin, Charles Alexander, Palmer J. Bashaw, Charles Blakeley, Horace Brown, John Brutten, Goff Buxton, John F. Carroll, Ralph Cioffi, George Congdon, Edward Courcelle, Fred Courcelle, George F. Cox, Ned Creed and Lawrence M. Crist.

Also Llewellyn L. Derby, Charles Dupre, Robert J. Dusckett, Howard C. Farr, Arnold B. Franzoni, Gordon Garvey, Robert K. Graham, Robert Guyette, Carl Guynup, Joseph F. Hannon, Roy E. Hannon, William Harvey, Harriet Hatch, (WAAC), William Hennings and Fred Jasmine.

Also, John A. Johnson, Richard D. Kepple, Perry Lane, Clinton Meyers, Patsy Migliori, Raymond C. Miles, William Morowski, Andrew Musella, Anthony Musella, Frank Nienaltoski, Joe Noluski, Anthony J. Notte, John E. Orzechowski, George P. Phalen and Joseph Piontek.

Also, Albert J. Piscopo, Carmine Pitaniello, Donald Pitaniello, Henri Pitaniello, Francis W. Pratt, Mike Prozzo, John Reardon, Zygmunt Sankowski, Elbridge Savage, Arthur Shortsleeves, James C. Smith, II, Arthur Steele, Robert C. Strobelle, C. E. White, C. E. Whitton, Douglas C. Williams and M. J. Zidousky.

Personals

11/23/42

Mrs. Joseph Mintzer of North Main street has returned after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George J. Ravit of Bethesda, Md. She also visited friends in Washington and New York.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson of Manchester, N. H., has returned after visiting Mrs. Clarence P. Barlow of Marble avenue.

Julian Gelvan, a student at the University of Vermont, spent the week-end at his home on East Center street.

Miss Barbara Burns and Miss Barbara Kennon of Fort Carson, Colo., both students at the University of Vermont, spent the week-end with Attorney and Mrs. Stanley L. Burns of Porter street.

Corp. Howard Shortsleeves, son of Mrs. Anna Shortsleeves of Allen street, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is taking a mechanical training course.

Pvt. Patsy Trapeni, who is stationed in Stratford, Conn., spent the week-end at his home on Plain street.

Miss Elizabeth Merry of Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merry of Kingsley avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Perry of Belmont, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bennett D. Bell and family of Billings avenue.

Pfc. Robert Davine, who is stationed at Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davine of East Washington street. Miss Katherine Lyons of Brattleboro was also a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davine.

Corp. James J. Reilly of Camp Livingston, La., who has been at his home in Center Rutland on furlough, has gone to New York to visit relatives and friends before returning to Louisiana.

Hubert J. Hamel, 3d class petty officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamel of Charlestown, S. C., has returned to his station at Pensacola, Fla., after spending a few days at the home of a friend on Grove street.

Philip Mayo, 3d class pharmacists mate, has returned to his post at Providence, R. I., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mayo of Deer street.

J. C. Riberdy of Jackson avenue has returned here from the Corey Hill hospital in Boston where he underwent several operations. His condition is satisfactory.

Pvt. Thomas Pierce of the Army Air corps has returned to his station in Atlantic City after spending the week-end at his home on North Main street.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Matthews and daughter, Bonnie Jean are spending the week at the home of Capt. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matthews of Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. Leon J. Kantorski of West Point, N. Y., has returned after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zigmont Kantorski of Water street.

Rutland Soldier In ^{4/11/45} Unique Unit in Italy

Cpl. William Hollis of Forest street and a "buddy," Cpl. Murray E. Reynolds of Brattleboro, are highly trained technicians of a Field Artillery Observation battalion, which has located more than 4100 enemy gun positions on the Fifth army front in Italy, leading to their destruction or withdrawal, it has been announced from Fifth army headquarters in Italy.

The only American unit of its kind in Italy, the battalion has employed the most modern methods of locating enemy gun positions by flash and sound for more than 16 months and has, at the same time, obtained and disseminated precise local and meteorological data, it was reported.



Three Rutland men are shown above, just after they had met for a reunion in the New Guinea jungles. They are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Carmine Pacca, son of Mrs. Rose Pacca of River street, Lt. Ray Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Burke of Brown street and Staff Sgt. Joseph Marotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marotti of Traverse place. The young men, childhood chums, obtained contact with each other as the outcome of a statement in The Herald's "News from Home" column, announcing that Lt. Burke would like to get in touch with other servicemen from Rutland and vicinity.

Library's River St. 'Station' Called Decidedly Successful

The first library "station", established last summer by the Rutland Free Library in Reardon's Grocery at 101 River street for the convenience of residents of the western part of the city, has been a decided success, it has been announced by Miss Marion Humble, library director.

A small collection of about 50 books was sent to the store eight months ago, after discussion with several persons of that vicinity and with the Sisters of St. Joseph about a suitable location for a library station in the neighborhood. The project was intended especially for mothers and children who might not find it convenient to walk to the library. The books have been changed several times, special requests have been filled and the circulation has been five or six books

a day, totalling about 775 books in eight months.

Among the city-wide services rendered by the library in addition to providing books, magazines and circulars during the year have included the presentation of talks and book exhibits at meetings of more than 25 schools and organizations; the use and loan of recordings ranging from Gregorian chants for use by the Mount St. Joseph Music department to songs of the Red army and Russian folk songs for Friends in Council; Spanish language records for study at the library and by the Pittsford High school Spanish class; exhibits of books, pictures, paintings of the Mid-Vermont Artists; prize winning posters, arts and crafts in the Library Recreation room and the use of the library for meeting purposes by many Rutland organizations.

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Victory Ship Rutland in Pacific, Father of Crew Member Writes

The name, Rutland, means something to E. A. Patterson of Medford, Mass., aside from the fact that, as a hardware merchant, he deals in merchandise made here. In placing an order with the Rutland Fire Clay company for one of its products, he wrote:

"While I was writing your order, the name of Rutland stood out so I am writing this note. I do not know whether it is publicly known in your city but there is a Victory ship named after Rutland, Vt. * * * The third mate is my son, Earl Patterson of Medford. He went to Portland, Ore., where the boat was built and sailed on it from San Francisco in May and they now are on the Pacific some-

where past Pearl Harbor. I had a letter last week and they were still out on the water.

"I happened to be writing to him and the two Rutlands came to my mind so I wonder if this was a little news that would be of interest, Rutland being the name of a boat, helping to end the war as soon as possible."

The 10,800-ton 455-foot ship, "Rutland Victory," was designed by the Maritime commission as one of a fleet of similar ships and was built by the Portland, Ore. Ship Building corporation from whose ways it was launched last May, the ceremony being witnessed by three Vermonters on special invitation of the builders extended through the Rutland Chamber of Commerce.



Herald Photo.

Getting a lot of fun out of reading a book on how to raise a "bouncing boy," Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Fuller of Rutland are shown here in the best of spirits and for good reason: They are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Rutland hospital where this picture was taken yesterday. The Fullers have both done their share in World War II. Fuller, a native of Ludlow, was "mayor of Aachen" in Germany for several days until the Allied military government took over. Mrs. Fuller was her husband's Army nurse in England after he was seriously wounded in Germany. They were married early this year. (Story same page.)

Veteran of First Division Gets Double Thrill, Becoming Father And Civilian Again on Same Day

Capt. Gilbert H. Fuller, veteran infantry officer with the Army's 1st division, told yesterday at his Elm street home of his pleasure at becoming the proud father of a son, born Tuesday, and being discharged the same day from the Army.

Capt. Fuller was waiting for 3 o'clock when he could visit the Rutland hospital to see his wife, Johna, and young John Patrick. Speaking of his long and dangerous Army service, Fuller said he would do it again despite the days in Tunisia, Sicily and the Hurtgen forest.

Capt. Fuller, born and raised in Ludlow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fuller, entered the Army in early 1941 as 1st sergeant of Company B, 172d infantry. Soon after, he went to Officer's Candidate school in Georgia and was assigned as a second lieutenant to the famed 26th Infantry regiment of the 1st division. One of the first outfits to land in England, they made the initial landing at Oran in North Africa. During the Tunisian campaign, one of the dark periods of the war, Capt. Fuller was twice wounded, once by shell fire and once by straf-

ing on the beachhead at Gela, Sicily, the Bronze Star for heroism in Normandy, the Purple Heart with three clusters, three Presidential citations, one for the Battle of the Bulge and one for the taking of Aachen, and the Belgian and French fourragues.

Capt. Fuller expressed dissatisfaction with the way the point system worked, and also said that the rotation policy didn't seem to touch the 1st division.

"We had nothing to look forward to," he said, "except the end of the war" and added that many men grew to hope they would be wounded as the only way to get a rest from the continual nightmare.

Enjoying civilian life again, Capt. Fuller said that he has forgotten the work he knew before the war, and that he had thought of attending college, but now hopes to go to work in January. He said he hopes to remain with his family in Rutland, a place that looks pretty good to him.

Then followed the invasion of Sicily in July of 1943, where he was wounded again and then the division was withdrawn to England for "a rest and training", really in preparation for D-Day at Normandy. There the division had the misfortune to hit the heaviest opposition offered by the Germans. For the first time, Capt. Fuller's regiment did not make the initial landing, which was done by the 16th infantrymen, those few who survived receiving a Presidential citation for their work.

Deciding that "it's better to die inland" than on the shell-swept beaches, the division pushed on to occupy a finger of land miles ahead of the British on their left at Caen and supporting units on the right. Here they held on grimly for 31 days, absorbing the worst shellfire the Germans could muster.

Then they went on to make the St. Lo breakthrough with the 3d Armored division, through Belgium and across the frontier into Germany.

It was in Aachen, first German city taken in the war, that Capt. Fuller became famous as the first mayor, a title which he held for three days, until the military government could move in. Capt. Fuller discounts the importance of this office-holding saying he "didn't have time to get involved in politics."

It was two days later, in the Hurtgen forest area that he was seriously wounded, for the fourth time, by a tree-burst shell. He was flown to England and began to recover slowly at a hospital in Wales. It was there that he met the future Mrs. Fuller, 1st Lt. Johna Ferguson of Springfield, Mo., who nursed him back to health. They were married there as soon as Capt. Fuller had recovered his health, in March.

Fulfilling the promise to himself that he "started with them and would finish with them," Capt. Fuller rejoined his old company as the war was finishing. Though he had a total of 158 points he did not leave for the United States until August. Mrs. Fuller arrived in April.

Capt. Fuller's decorations include the Combat Infantry badge, the European-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with seven Battle Stars and three invasion Arrowheads, the American theater and Victory ribbons, the Silver Star for gallantry

Reservations for Food?

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1945.

Herald Staff Member Dies

'Becky' Wilson, Wife of Associated Press War Correspondent, Was Ludlow Native.

Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, 27, of 10 Woodstock avenue, well-known Rutland newspaperwoman and wife of the Associated Press war correspondent "Bob" Wilson, who has been on duty in the European theater for the past several months, died suddenly yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock at the Rutland hospital.



MRS. ROBERT C. WILSON.

Mrs. Wilson, the former E. Rebecca (Becky) Davis, was born in Ludlow, December 23, 1917, daughter of Clarence J. and Margaret Townsend Davis. She was educated in the Ludlow schools and was graduated from Black River academy in 1933. On June 27, 1940, she was married at the historic Federated church in Castleton to Robert C. Wilson, who had recently transferred from the Rutland Herald staff to a Holyoke, Mass., newspaper.

The couple lived at Holyoke and later in Albany, N. Y., and Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Wilson volunteered for service as a war correspondent when he was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Syracuse. When he left for overseas service, Mrs. Wilson became a member of the news staff of the Rutland Herald, more than a year ago.

Mrs. Wilson was society editor for the Herald and during the winter months wrote several articles on skiing.

In March, she stood by the teletype machine in The Herald news room and watched the keys tap out the story of how her husband narrowly escaped death while traveling in a troop carrier plane during the great Allied offensive across the Rhine. The plane was hit by enemy flak and Wilson was forced to parachute into German territory as the blazing plane was about 600 feet



Shown above are the officers and men of Company E, 118th Medical Regiment, 43d Division, of Wallingford, stationed at their home armory in Wallingford. The first section of Company E left Wallingford yesterday in the motor convoy, which assembled from the various Vermont units in that town. The section of Company E, which left yesterday was comprised of Capt. Southworth, M. C., Staff Sergt. Mondella, Corp. Bolgioni and 19 men. The second section, which will go by rail will be made up of Capt. Munson, Headquarters, 2d Battalion, Staff Sergt. Walters, Sergt. Bolgioni, Corp. Hard and 12 men. These men leave on Friday. The main body of the company, the last to leave, will entrain March 12. This section will be made up of the remainder of the non-commissioned officers, Technical Sergt. MacFarlane, Staff Sergt. Collins, Sergts. Ferguson, Knight and Clark and eight men under Capt. Eddy, commanding officer. The company is one of two companies in the regiment under the command of Lieut. Col. S. A. Cootey of Rutland, who will accompany the main body March 12.

The officers and men appearing in the picture, are, left to right: Back row, J. H. Weaver of West Rutland, R. O. Eddy of Rutland, E. F. Wade of Wallingford, L. A. Pratt of Belmont, D. E. Kenyon of Rutland, R. C. Kelley of Danby, D. M. Bossa, G. F. Coltey, M. H. Belock, G. W. Batchelder and F. J. Ross of Rutland; second row, W. L. Chioffi, F. C. Ryan, D. R. Perry, E. C. Badger of Rutland; F. C. Stack of Wallingford; J. E. Hesse, R. N. Riley of Rutland, F. J. Bliss of Wallingford, J. E. Edmunds, W. B. Stratton, G. P. McMahon of Rutland, M. A. Pelsue of Belmont, H. A. Walters, R. M. Jasmin, R. P. Cioffi, C. L. Jasmin, H. J. Bove, C. T. Gallagher, G. B. Eno and J. J. Udart of Rutland, W. R. Macfarlane, G. J. Stack and F. E. Reed of Wallingford; P. J. Basha w, A. D. Paul of Rutland, H. J. Gradziel of West Rutland, K. H. Coolidge, Rutland, A. A. Devereaux of Belmont and G. J. Morrello of Rutland.

Front row, Corp. T. F. Hard, Staff Sergts. R. C. Collins of Wallingford, L. P. Mondella and H. E. Walters of Rutland; First Sergt. Albert Macfarlane of Wallingford, Capts. Robert A. Eddy and John D. Southworth of Rutland, Sergts. R. C. Clark of Wallingford, L. R. Bolgioni and F. E. Knight of Rutland, A. F. Ferguson of Wallingford and Corp. R. R. Bolgioni of Rutland.

Herald Staff Member Dies

'Becky' Wilson, Wife of Associated Press War Correspondent, Was Ludlow Native.

Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, 27, of 10 Woodstock avenue, well-known Rutland newspaperwoman and wife of the Associated Press war correspondent "Bob" Wilson, who has been on duty in the European theater for the past several months, died suddenly yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock at the Rutland hospital.



MRS. ROBERT C. WILSON.

Mrs. Wilson, the former E. Rebecca (Becky) Davis, was born in Ludlow, December 23, 1917, daughter of Clarence J. and Margaret Townsend Davis. She was educated in the Ludlow schools and was graduated from Black River academy in 1935. On June 27, 1940, she was married at the historic Federated church in Castleton to Robert C. Wilson, who had recently transferred from the Rutland Herald staff to a Holyoke, Mass., newspaper.

The couple lived at Holyoke and later in Albany, N. Y., and Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Wilson volunteered for service as a war correspondent when he was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Syracuse. When he left for overseas service, Mrs. Wilson became a member of the news staff of the Rutland Herald, more than a year ago.

Mrs. Wilson was society editor for the Herald and during the winter months wrote several articles on skiing.

In March, she stood by the teletype machine in The Herald news room and watched the keys taps out the story of how her husband narrowly escaped death while traveling in a troop carrier plane during the great Allied offensive across the Rhine. The plane was hit by enemy flak and Wilson was forced to parachute into German territory as the blazing plane was about 600 feet from the ground. He had several narrow escapes from death on the ground—once a British Tommy mistook him for a German and almost shot him.

"And to think that I believed he was safe in Paris," she commented as she read the end of the story.

Mrs. Wilson had planned to join her husband in Paris as soon as trans-Atlantic travel restrictions were lifted.

Besides her husband, and her parents, who live in Ludlow, Mrs. Wilson is survived by one sister, Mrs. P. A. Stryhas of Ludlow; two brothers, Aviation Cadet Justin C. Davis of Williams Field, Ariz., and John Davis of Ludlow; a niece, Peggy Ann Stryhas and a nephew, Bruce Stryhas of Ludlow. She also leaves three aunts, Mrs. Allen Fletcher of Ludlow, Mrs. Carl Pratt of Cuttingsville and Mrs. Henry Meeker of Vancouver, B. C.

The body was moved to the L. A. Spaulding Funeral home in Ludlow and will be taken this morning to the home of her parents in the same town.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, pending contact with Mrs. Wilson's husband who is now attached to the Associated Press bureau in Paris.



Herald Photo—Merusi

Capt. Peter ValPreda, 26, who spent nearly a year as a Nazi war prisoner, thumps his chest on the porch of his Marble avenue home as he fills his lungs with good Vermont air. With him are his wife, the former Charlotte Barlow, and their baby daughter whom he saw for the first time early this week. (Story same page.)

Concern About Families At Home One of Major Topics Among Allied War Prisoners

By HELEN McLAUGHLIN

Concern about their families and friends back in the United States, speculation on when they would be released by victorious Allied forces and wondering what was being done in their home communities to bring about economic security after the war.

These, according to Capt. Peter ValPreda, 28, of 26 Marble avenue, Eighth Air Force bomber pilot just arrived home after his release from a Nazi prison camp, were the main topics of conversation among American prisoners during endless days of internment.

The airman, who was picked up in the Baltic sea after his plane was badly crippled over Berlin, says he is delighted at accomplishments made here in the development, thus far, of Rutland Airport. Although he wants to see the war "through to the finish," he anticipates a career in air transportation, and states that he looks to Rutland to share in the future of the aviation business. He was the first serviceman to land a plane at the Municipal airport in Clarendon after its completion.

Capt. Valpreda is spending the early part of his 60-day leave in getting acquainted with his tiny daughter, Diana Joan, born at Rutland hospital a week after he was listed as "missing in action," and who will celebrate her first birthday on June 27. Mrs. ValPreda is the former Charlotte Barlow of this city. The officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" ValPreda of East Wallingford. He has been overseas for more than a year and a half.

As pilot of a B-24 bomber just a year ago, his plane was hit by fire from Nazi planes during a bombing raid over an oil refinery near Berlin. He emphasizes that later in the raid United States planes thoroughly wiped out the refinery.

It happened to be Capt. ValPreda's turn to lead the air force group that morning, and his bomber was hit at 22,000 feet by three waves of German rockets, fired from twin engine planes, after the B-24 had run through a flak barrage which crippled several other American heavy bombers. Four gunners in his crew were killed, and the radio operator, Tech. Sgt. Walter J. McKean of New Jersey, had his leg blown off.

The B-24 went into a spin, its controls shot out, and he attempted to bring the craft over the border into Swedish territory. As flames licked the inside of the plane the injured radio operator was rigged up in a parachute and bailed out over land, and the bombardier and two navigators followed a short time later. Sgt. McKean, the radioman, was captured, hospitalized and later repatriated on the Gripsholm.

ValPreda, his co-pilot, Lt. Carey Walton of Wilmington, N. C., and the engineer, Tech. Sgt. Nello Centori of New York, were forced to jump at 2000 feet, as the spreading fire made it impossible to stay with the plane longer. They landed in

the Baltic sea just 30 miles from Sweden and were picked up by a German navy patrol boat. ValPreda says that he has since learned that all members of his crew who bailed out are safe.

The crew of the Nazi navy boat paid no attention to the two flyers they had picked out of the cold sea waters, other than stripping them of their possessions. The pair were locked up in a local jail in the vicinity of Rostok. They received no food until night when they were offered potatoes only. Later ValPreda and his co-pilot were marched to a railroad station and placed in a freight car with three other prisoners and carried toward Berlin. As they neared the German capital, rail installations were being heavily bombed by American planes, and the Nazi military guards and train crew ran into nearby woods for safety, leaving the prisoners to their fate in the locked cars, according to the officer. "The bombs came pretty close, they hit the railroad station and main government buildings," he said.

After the raid the prisoners were marched five miles down the tracks, past wreckage, until they boarded another train of box cars which took them to Frankfurt. On the second day the party of five prisoners was given one loaf of bread and a small piece of blood sausage. They declined the latter but later would have been glad to have it, the captain declared.

From a jail at Frankfurt they were moved to a main prison camp, Stalag Luft 3 at Sagan, after undergoing a German interrogation about air groups in England. The attempts to obtain information were unavailing. Asked what the "methods of interrogation" consisted of, ValPreda replied, "Oh, throwing us into stone cells full of lice for two or three days and forgetting about us." During this period they were given a slice of black bread in the morning and two slices with water in the evening.

At Stalag Luft 3, the American Red Cross was the main standby of the American prisoners. Here the United States airmen were guarded by the Luftwaffe whose treatment was fair although the Rutland man said that shootings of prisoners in the camp prior to his arrival had been rumored.

During the Russian advance on January 27, the prisoners were moved, in freezing winter weather, through snow, clad in light footwear, no gloves, overcoats provided by the Red Cross and many wearing no headwear, on one of the famous "forced marches." At Spremburg they boarded box cars to Moosburg camp, north of Munich. This was a Wehrmacht, or German army, camp for prisoners of all nationalities.

In this overcrowded camp the food was much worse than at the first camp, medical care was "nil" except for what interned doctors could do, no medical supplies were available and straw which served for mattresses on the rows of shelves was filled with fleas and lice, according to Capt. ValPreda.

The men were allowed to take a shower when they first entered Moosburg, and another after 70 days. Their most welcome gift, besides the Red Cross food packages, was a box of louse powder, one for each man, from the YMCA, in March. At Moosburg Capt. ValPreda frequently saw Capt. Harold Hillman, husband of the former Miss Sue Woodfin of Pleasant street.

As the American Army drove toward the Moosburg camp, the prisoners were jubilant when they heard the heavy artillery, a day or so ahead of their release. The Germans made an effort to defend the area, then there was general confusion as the SS troops staged a fight among themselves, many in their attempts to run away. The prisoners were wild with joy as a tank outfit from Gen. Patton's Third Army crashed the gates of the camp.

Capt. ValPreda went yesterday afternoon to Brattleboro to visit the wife of the driver of one of the first tanks to liberate the prisoners at Moosburg, Tech. Sgt. Howard Dexter.

Capt. ValPreda, a graduate of Mount St. Joseph academy in 1941, saw four years of service in the Navy before returning to complete his high school course.

Nazis No Pushover, Warns Young Proctor Officer Wounded in Italy

Lieut. George Galo, 21, one of the three servicemen sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Galo of Proctor, home on sick leave after being wounded in Italy, says he finds a general feeling among the "folks back here" that the Allied fight against Germany may let up soon.



LIEUT. GEORGE GALO.

Speaking as one who knows, he warns that the Germans have a good army, good soldiers and mighty fine equipment. Just as an example, he says their light machine gun is better than that of the Americans, firing 1200 rounds a minute. He also mentions the German six-barrelled mortar, electrically fired, sending out six rounds at once, or one at a time, the shell making accordion-like sounds as it screams through the air.

It was a German sniper who wounded Lieut. Galo through the shoulder as the Proctor man was assaulting the small town of St. Maria Olivetto in a dawn attack on November 4. Galo had landed in Salerno after the initial invasion, and participated in the first battle of Avelino. His battalion took Benevento flat, and had gone through Piedmont d'Alife to the right of Venefro.

Lieut. Galo's platoon had crossed the Volturmo and was approaching its objective, with artillery support. Fifty yards from the first house, "a Jerry got me through the shoulder." All houses of the towns were full of German snipers, he explained.

When Lieut. Galo was wounded, he says, he fell backward, behind a terrace, and the German approached with a concussion grenade. My platoon sergeant—his name was

Slawson from Iowa—saw my predicament and brought fire on the house. I crawled back 50 yards, and the platoon medics came to my rescue with sulfanulamide and first aid. Our chaplain, Lieut. Hoffman, assisted me back of the line, and on our way we patched up communication lines that had been blown up. The first aid station where I was being treated was under fire throughout the rest of the day.

"Later I was taken to an evacuation hospital behind the lines, then I was flown from Naples to Bizerte and later was taken back to the States."

"Incidentally, our men took the town the day after I was wounded," Lieut. Galo boasts.

The Proctor officer re-iterates that the mountainous terrain, rain and mud make the going tough. However, he adds, "the snipers are the only good shots."

Lieut. Galo's parents are natives of Czecho-Slovakia, and from them he derived a good knowledge of the Polish language. When his battalion took Polish, Luxembourg and Slovak prisoners, he was able to converse with many of them, who stated that they had been forced to fight for Germany, and were glad to be delivered into Allied hands.

The German prisoners, with whom he had come in contact, were more often silent and sullen, he declared.

The American soldiers lived on sea rations all of the time that he was in Italy, Lieut. Galo said. The Italian people were happy to see them as they marched through the towns and when possible greeted them with wine and fruit. The Germans had routed them from their houses, leaving many to die from exposure and starvation in the hills. Cattle had been slaughtered and bodies were still in the wreckage of bombed buildings, while everywhere natives were dying of disease.

The Allied soldiers made their quarters in fox holes outside of towns, the Proctor man said. A sight that impressed him was when the Italian women, children and aged waved replicas of American flags which they had made.

Lieut. Galo has two brothers, John and Paul, fighting with the Navy. After 30-day sick leave with his parents, and his wife, the former Theresa Bartholic of Florence, he expects to return to Moore General hospital in North Carolina.

Lieut. Galo enlisted in Rutland early in 1940. He served with the ski troops, and was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga. He was sent overseas as a replacement officer, stationed first at Aran, Africa. He wears the Purple Heart, the "pre-Pearl Harbor" service ribbon and the European-African campaign ribbon.



Herald Photo

Above is Park street in Proctor, only 150 feet long, which is believed to be the shortest street in New England with the largest number of men and women in the armed service, 14 men and one woman. (Story below.)

Few Proctor Servicemen To Come Home After War

BY JANE McTAGGART

The majority of the 15 servicemen from an unpretentious Proctor street, only 150 feet in length, are not coming back to their home town after the war.

Even though these sons will not make Park street their post-war home, their parents do not censure them, but continue to work side by side in the factory, discussing occasionally the latest news from them all.

"You can't blame the young fellows for getting out of Vermont," said A. H. Lundberg to Henry Collin, a neighbor who resides at the very end of the street, and chief engineer of the Vermont Marble company. They often sit together for their 20-minute lunch in the crowded plant cafeteria.

"When they have had the opportunity of a better education than I had, you can understand their desire to venture out," he added.

Lundberg, who has lived in Vermont for 44 years, says he would not trade his modest home and its memories of his boys for any price.

There is a bond between the little Swede in the brown workswear with his throaty accent, and his erudite luncheon companion. Both are fathers of Annapolis graduates.

Lundberg's older son, Harry, who was graduated some years ago from the Naval academy was only recently liberated on Mindanao in the Philippines islands.

Lt. Malcolm Collin is now serving in the Pacific after graduating last year. Capt. Einar Lundberg, another son, is a doctor in the European theater.

Collin agrees with the theory that many boys will leave the state after the war.

His own son will remain in the Navy. "However, in traveling, I have heard many businessmen express the desire to make Vermont their home in a few years. It will bring capital here as well as men of better than average intelligence," he stated.

Substantiating Collin's belief that there will be an influx of new people to Vermont, Lundberg reflected that he thought many people from all over the country, some of them badly-injured war veterans would reclaim the abandoned farms of the state, another compensation for those who will make their home elsewhere.

Leaving the cafeteria they exchanged a few words with another of the Park street parents, a frail little woman, Mrs. Edwin Swann. Her son is a corporal now inside Germany with a heavy maintenance company.

"As I live all alone," she explained, "I do so want my boy to come home and settle down in Proctor. But he has learned a great deal about machines while in the service and wishes to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and to go on with his training when the war is over."

"After that, though, he will come back to Proctor I'm sure. After all, he was born and brought up here!"

Another Park street mother who will be less fortunate is Mrs. Severus Westin. All her four sons and one daughter are in the service. Mrs. Westin expects that the daughter only, will reside in Proctor after the war.

One of her boys, Lt. Benjamin Westin, is now home on an overseas leave after serving with the 12th Air force in Italy. Eager to tell him of their adventures, she enumerated the accomplishments of her other children.

Lt. Comdr. Howard Westin, 32, is her oldest boy, another one of Park street's Annapolis graduates and a recipient of the Navy Cross. Although seriously wounded in 1942, he has now recovered and is serving with the Navy, personnel department.

When he has been discharged

from the Navy, he plans to take a civil service job in Washington.

A third son is a doctor, Lt. George W. Westin, now medico on a destroyer in the Pacific. Completing internship just prior to his enlistment, he will specialize in osteopathic surgery someday in Rochester, N. Y., where he interned.

Donald, a Navy pilot, is now in Florida after completing his tour of missions and after the war will probably resume his old job, as a teacher in a New York state school.

Both Donald and his twin sister are lieutenants. Dorothy is an Army nurse and has spent two years in New Zealand.

Mrs. Westin is comforted by the fact that she will return to Vermont and continue her former work as a public health nurse, according to her letters.

One house separates the Westins from the Fregosis, who came to Proctor directly from their native home in Carrara, Italy. Mrs. Fregosi spread out the framed diplomas of her two sons, her long fingers caressing each one.

"My boys, such good boys, they are. They will come back to Vermont. This is their home." Her eyes swept with a treasuring glance her familiar living room with its marble decorations, the handiwork of her husband, a carver for the Vermont Marble company.

Lt. Comdr. Henry Fregosi was a practicing physician in Rutland before he entered the service as a Marine doctor. His brother, Lt. Albert Fregosi, was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical school in December, 1943, and is now on his way to Burma.

While his older brother was in California, he received word that the family were thinking of renting the house and going out there.

Immediately he wired: "Go wherever you want but don't rent our house . . . ever." His mother feels that he will undoubtedly practice in Vermont eventually.

The Fregosis have an adopted son in service, too, Cpl. Edward Fregosi. Another serviceman and Park street resident is Cpl. Togey Erickson, of Fort Edward, Mass., who plans to go back to the Vermont Marble company's employ when the war is over.

Another mother who does war-work while her sons are away, is Mrs. John Young. An officeworker for Proctor's factory, she, too, realizes that her sons have larger ambitions than Proctor can fulfill. Capt. Earl Young barely finished college before going into the service where he works with an anti-aircraft division.

His brother, Cpl. Young, has written that special training in surveying received while in the service, has decided his future for him. Fresh out of high school before enlistment, he will continue studying in his chosen field when he gets home.

His officers are helping him with correspondent courses even now, while he is surveying for gun emplacements inside Germany.

If the small-town street, only 150 feet in length, can be any criterion, parents throughout the country will still be writing letters to their boys after the war; many of those same sons being men who were previously satisfied with the opportunities their home towns afforded.

Manning In Hospital As Blast Result

5/28/45

Roy A. Manning, 53, of 100 Park avenue, manager of Manning's Filling station and treasurer of Manning Manufacturing company, was taken to the Rutland hospital yesterday morning for treatment for burns sustained in an explosion in an oil burner furnace in the basement of his home.

According to firemen, Manning was standing in front of the furnace which he had just ignited, when it backfired, blowing soot and the blaze into his face. Members of the Rutland Fire department were summoned and administered first aid. The cellar windows were opened for ventilation.

Dr. Francis E. Quigley, a neighbor, was summoned by firemen and took the injured man to the Rutland hospital. Manning last night was under treatment for second degree burns to his face and left hand.

Playgrounds

Cost \$2204

10117/44

Aldermen Hear Report on Summer's Activities, Get Recommendations.

The five playgrounds in the city, having a staff of nine instructors, under the direction of Leo F. Keefe, supervisor, were operated during the nine-week summer season at a cost of \$2204.35, it was revealed in a report submitted to the board of aldermen last night by Harry M. Johnson, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee.

The board approved expenses of \$61.20 to be paid to Supervisor Keefe for the use of his car in traveling 1122 miles in the course of his duties. The total playground appropriation was \$2300.

In Keefe's report to the committee and to the board, he suggested that an annual appropriation of \$2500 be made for playgrounds. This, he explained, would allow about \$700 to be spent each year for new standard equipment and on replacing other equipment. He said that the salaries of the instructors and supervisors could remain about the same in 1945 as in 1944.

Supervisor Keefe's recommendation for next year and for future years was to increase the quantity of standard equipment. He pointed out that more equipment is needed to keep younger children activated. According to the report all five playgrounds at present are equipped with swing structures; four playgrounds have teeter-totter facilities and Park street has a miniature slide. Keefe suggested that all playgrounds have medium sized slides. Dana and School street have giant slide structures, but lack the swing steps needed for the ride, the report stated.

One of the types of playground equipment recommended by Keefe is the self-propelled merry-go-round, capable of seating as many as 35 children. All of this equipment cannot be secured in one year, but could be obtained in a few years if plans were set up and an attempt made to achieve as much as possible every year, according to the supervisor.

Keefe termed the past season "very successful" and voiced appreciation to the members of his staff, whose efficiency he praised, to the city council.

Butterball Has Time For Reflection

Every dog has its day, and it was a big day for Butterball when he saw himself in a mirror for the first time in his life while he was investigating the scales in the Rutland railroad station waiting room yesterday afternoon.

Service in the waiting room was nearly disrupted when the 4½-month-old Chinese Chow puppy first caught a glimpse of a mysterious and elusive creature just like himself and spent several fruitless minutes trying to induce it to come out of its glass cage and play with him.

Butterball, who is the property of Capt. E. A. Sankari of Burlington, was born on board ship one day out of Shanghai, on September 1. Because his mother died when he was six days old, trying to protect him and his brothers and sisters from the curiosity of two other dogs on board, the puppy was raised on a diet of canned milk, sugar and water, fed to him from a beer bottle.

The only surviving member of his family, except for a father "somewhere in China," Butterball, with Capt. Sankari, was en route to Burlington after almost four months in Japan.

It was possible to bring the dog with him, the captain stated, because of a recent War department amendment to the former ban on bringing pets back from overseas, which had forced many servicemen to leave their cherished mascots behind when they returned to this country.

RHS Band To Give Concert Tuesday Night

4/2/45—

The first annual spring band concert is to be presented by the Rutland High school concert band, at the high school auditorium, tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 o'clock. There is to be a matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for students, it was announced yesterday.

The band, which consists of 42 pieces, is directed by George H. Low. Since the band was organized many changes have been made, including a radical alteration in the instrumentation of the band, it is reported. The number of brass instruments has been cut down to an approximation of the number used in a symphony orchestra, and the woodwinds have been increased to the point where they become to the band what the strings are to the orchestra.

Another innovation is an improvement in tonal blend achieved by the addition of the stringed bass to the usual tuba system, Director Low said.

The resulting organization becomes not a band, which is essentially military in character, but a concert or symphonic band, whose aim is the serious interpretation of worthwhile musical literature, Low

LETTER

OLDTIME FIREMEN

To the Editor of The Herald: It was with much interest that I read the article in your issue of November 27 concerning the old volunteer hose companies of Rutland.

I was particularly interested, due to the fact that 53 years ago two members of our family were with the "Nick-wackett Hose Company", viz: George W. St. Louis of West Rutland and his brother Fred St. Louis, now deceased.

I have heard my father tell of some of the experiences in fire fighting in those days and also of the parades and fun that was had at their musters.

Many years ago a muster was held in St. Albans and my father arranged to have white pond lilies for each member of his company to wear in the parade. The lilies were kept in a wash tub at our house and the fragrance was so extreme that it made some members in the house ill, so that the flowers were put out of doors for the remaining time. I believe the Rutland company made an extra nice showing in the parade because of these flowers.

Those were the good old days, even though fire fighting was not what it is today.

M. R. ST. LOUIS

Bennington, Nov. 28, 1944.

MARCH 30, 1945.



Catherine A. Jaskot, an employee in Washington of the Ammunition Supply division, Field service, Ordnance, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaskot of Center Rutland, has received a commendation and emblem for meritorious civilian service. The citation read in part, "Miss Jaskot, through keen interest in her work, developed a method of direct shipments of ammunition which effected an appreciable saving in time, manpower, and material and contributed materially to the successful prosecution of the war effort." The citation was presented in the Pentagon building by Maj. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, chief of Field service. Miss Jaskot has a brother, Pfc. Michael Jaskot, serving in Germany.



MARILYN K. JOHNSON
Valedictorian



CAROLYN L. JOHNSON
Salutatorian

Johnson Sisters, Twins, Awarded Top Honors in Graduating Class

Twin sisters have earned the top honors in the graduating class at Rutland High school, according to an announcement by Frank W. Mayo, principal. The girls, Marilyn K. and Carolyn L. Johnson, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson of Bellevue avenue, will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the graduation exercises of the senior class on June 7.

The girls' interest has not been confined to learning, for in addition to being members of the National Honor society, they have taken an active part in many other school activities. They have played basketball, field hockey and softball during their four years in school, and have been ardent skiers and horsewomen. Both girls are active members of the "Mimes" club and French club, of which Marilyn is president.

They are also interested in newspaper and literary work, as Marilyn is a staff member of "The Red and White," and Carolyn, of the senior year book, "The Talisman." Marilyn attended the Green Mountain Girls' State in Montpelier last June, and Carolyn was the district winner in the Edmunds memorial essay contest.

The girls have taken an active part in social activities during their four years at RHS and are on the committee for the senior reception.

Sept 4-1942
RUTLAND DAILY HERALD,

Rutland Girl Given Post At Wyoming Fort

Miss Blanche Chamberland of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octave G. E. Chamberland of Elm street, has been notified of her civil service appointment to a post at Fort Francis Warren in Cheyenne, Wyo. She expects to leave Hartford about September 19.



BLANCHE CHAMBERLAND.

Miss Chamberland will arrive today to spend the week-end and Labor Day holiday with her parents. She is a graduate of Rutland High school and the School of Oral and Dental Hygiene at Columbia university. For two years she has been employed by the Travelers Insurance company in Hartford as dental hygienist.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1944.

Miss Raymond Will Teach In Germantown

Miss M. Dorothea Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Raymond of 31 High street has left for Germantown, N. Y., where she has accepted a position on the faculty of the Germantown High school. She will teach science, business subjects and economics.



MISS M. DOROTHEA RAYMOND.

Miss Raymond is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph academy and of the Mount St. Joseph Music department in this city. In June she received her B. S. degree cum laude, from the college of St. Rose in Albany, N. Y. She also received the gold key of Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor society. In college she was active in several clubs and events. She was exchange editor of the Rosaderian, a member of the Glee club, the Dramatic club and the Verse choir.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1945.



Pvt. John W. Lovett, whose wife resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lovett of 118 East street, is pictured here receiving a War Bond from Miss Juliette Carr at the Hollywood Canteen in Hollywood, Cal. Pvt. Lovett has three brothers in the service: James of the Transportation corps, Joseph of the Marine corps and William of the Air corps.



Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who announced last night that approximately 7000 prisoners already have been captured in the battle in Normandy, is shown above, standing beside the amphibious "duck" from which he landed in France to establish headquarters. This is an official British War office photo. (AP Wire-photo via Signal corps radio.)



Herald Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ponto of 77 Williams street, who will celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary tomorrow, are shown here with their 13 children. Mrs. Ponto is the former Miss Marion Sullia of Malone, N. Y. The children, whose ages range from two months to 17 years, are (l. to r.) Raymond, jr., 13; Morris, 17; Albert, 7; Theresa, 16; Mildred, 8; Aline, 14; Arnold, 5; Harold, 12, and Richard 9. Front (with parents): Margaret, 4; Barbara, two months; Marie, 2, and Bobby, 18 months. Mrs. Ponto is 34 years old and Ponto is 44.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

Mrs. Roosevelt Escorted In England By Colonel Creed

Former Rutland Man Accompanied President's Wife Three Days; Says in Letters Received Here That She Won Admiration of British People.

How Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt captured the hearts of the British people and won the admiration of all who came to know her on her recent visit to "the island fortress" is revealed in letters from Col. Richard L. Creed, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creed of Rutland, received by his wife who is living in Center Rutland.



COL. RICHARD L. CREED.

Col. Creed accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt for three days on a tour of Scotland and was impressed by the size and enthusiasm of the crowds which met her everywhere, in spite of the fact that no publicity was given her trip or itinerary.

In his own case, as among all those who served as her escorts on various trips, Col. Creed said, acquaintance with the president's wife developed rapidly into admiration.

Col. Creed is a graduate of Rut-

land High school and of Norwich university, class of 1916. He has been in the Army since November of that year. He was stationed for nearly four years, from 1919 to 1923, with the American Army of Occupation in Coblenz and Cologne, Germany.

Much of the time since then he has been at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He graduated from the Cavalry troop officers' school at Fort Riley and from the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

Last May on very short notice he was ordered to foreign duty from his Fort Riley post and, it now is learned, has been since then in the British Isles.

In closing their Fort Riley home Mrs. Creed, who is making her headquarters "for the duration" with her sister, Miss Frances Hulihan, of Center Rutland, decided three dogs and a cat were one too many pets to move. She offered one dog, a purebred German shepherd, to the "Seeing Eye" organization in Morristown, N. J., which trains dogs to aid the blind.

Just recently Mrs. Creed was much pleased to learn that her gift, "Nikki," now fully trained, has become the invaluable companion of a young girl, enabling her to carry on a nearly normal life in spite of her blindness.

Col. and Mrs. Creed have one son, Richard, jr., who is a member of the class of 1944 at the Military academy at West Point. It is probable that he and his whole class will be graduated some time during the next year, Mrs. Creed says, on account of the speed-up in the courses.

Col. Creed has a sister, Miss Marguerite Creed of Proctor, who is now helping at the Navy war instruction center at Dartmouth college, and a brother, Col John E. Creed, U. S. A., retired, now in an important war job in the San Francisco area.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1944.



U. S. Army Photo.

"Best two out of three, winner take all and the loser, poor fellow, must stay in Italy and wait his turn," is what the 15th AAF Headquarters says of this picture. Tossing a coin for rotation furloughs is what the boys figured out to be the best way to decide who would go home. Left to right are S/Sgt. Gerald Lappley of Grand Rapids, Mich., the unfortunate loser, S/Sgt. Albert D. Paul of 35 Howe street, RUTLAND, VT., the man who tossed the coin and acted as judge of the contest, and Cpl. Robert Crockett of South Miami, Fla., the happy winner who will get a chance at "foreign duty" in the United States. The coin used was an American quarter and according to Cpl. Crockett, "that coin will be my prize possession."

10/20/42 Passenger Hurt As Truck Hits Army Vehicle

A man was injured and two motor vehicles were slightly damaged in a collision which occurred on Center street, between Wales and Merchants Row, yesterday about noon.

According to police records, an Army truck was parked in front of the recruiting station on the south side of Center street when an east-bound truck, operated by Fred Perkins of Spruce street "hooked into" the rear of it. The commercial truck is owned by Harry M. Porter of this city, trucking contractor.

At the time of the accident, Harold H. Gennette of State street was riding in a standing position at the rear of the Porter truck. He was tossed into the air and fell upon the concrete pavement police reported.

Gennette was taken to Rutland hospital where Dr. Thomas F. McGarry attended him. He is suffering from the fracture of two ribs, and multiple cuts and contusions on his head and body. It is probable that he will be obliged to remain at the institution for several days.

Chief of Police Harold S. Potter and Officer Clayton E. Peer conducted an investigation of the accident.

10/14/42

RU



Oslund Studio.

Miss Joyce Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson Plunkett of Grove street, will be married to City Attorney Milford K. Smith of Grove street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church. Attorney Smith is the son of Mrs. Rae E. Smith of Grove street and the late Dr. Smith.

Victory Ship Rutland in Pacific, Father of Crew Member Writes

The name, Rutland, means something to E. A. Patterson of Medford, Mass., aside from the fact that, as a hardware merchant, he deals in merchandise made here. In placing an order with the Rutland Fire Clay company for one of its products, he wrote:

"While I was writing your order, the name of Rutland stood out so I am writing this note. I do not know whether it is publicly known in your city but there is a Victory ship named after Rutland, Vt. * * * The third mate is my son, Earl Patterson of Medford. He went to Portland, Ore., where the boat was built and sailed on it from San Francisco in May and they now are on the Pacific some-

where past Pearl Harbor. I had a letter last week and they were still out on the water.

"I happened to be writing to him and the two Rutlands came to my mind so I wonder if this was a little news that would be of interest, Rutland being the name of a boat, helping to end the war as soon as possible."

The 10,800-ton 455-foot ship, "Rutland Victory," was designed by the Maritime commission as one of a fleet of similar ships and was built by the Portland, Ore., Ship Building corporation from whose ways it was launched last May, the ceremony being witnessed by three Vermonters on special invitation of the builders extended through the Rutland Chamber of Commerce.

Service Flag With 30 Stars Dedicated At Jewish Center

11/4/43

A service flag with 30 stars representing Jewish men and women of Rutland and vicinity who have entered the armed services was dedicated last night at the Rutland Jewish center.

Rabbi Max Weine presided at the dedication and speakers included Maj. Charles H. Roberts of the Army Recruiting station and Capt. Stanley A. Ward, who has succeeded Capt. Leland Bahnister as head of the local Marine recruiting headquarters here.

Lieut. Josephine Springer, WAAC, also of the local Army station, discussed life in the women's branch of the service.

The 30 stars on the flag were arranged in the form of the six-pointed Star of David. One of the stars represented Lieut. May Adelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adelman, of State street, who is an Army nurse on duty "somewhere in the Pacific."

The program concluded with the pledge of allegiance and the singing to the Star Spangled Banner.

Represented on the flag were the following Jewish persons in service from this area:

May Adelman, Norman Adelman, Joseph Blumberg, Arthur Dick, Bernard R. Dick, Isadore I. Dordick,

Max Feinberg, S. W. Fishman, Irving Gelvan, Burton Ginsburg, Sidney Ginsburg, Harold E. Kantor and Raymond Kantor.

Also Bernard Kazon, Philip Kazon, David Lorton, Hyman Lash, Irving Lash, Daniel Meyers, David Miller, Lester Mintzer, Benjamin Mishel, George Pearson, George Ravit, Lani Russell, Irving Slater, Philip Spahn, Alfred Swyer, Phillip Weiss, Howard Wolinsky, Arthur Wolk and Morris Wolk.

Library's River St. 'Station' Called Decidedly Successful

The first library "station", established last summer by the Rutland Free Library in Reardon's Grocery at 101 River street for the convenience of residents of the western part of the city, has been a decided success, it has been announced by Miss Marion Humble, library director.

A small collection of about 50 books was sent to the store eight months ago, after discussion with several persons of that vicinity and with the Sisters of St. Joseph about a suitable location for a library station in the neighborhood. The project was intended especially for mothers and children who might not find it convenient to walk to the library. The books have been changed several times, special requests have been filled and the circulation has been five or six books

a day, totalling about 775 books in eight months.

Among the city-wide services rendered by the library in addition to providing books, magazines and circulars during the year have included the presentation of talks and book exhibits at meetings of more than 25 schools and organizations; the use and loan of recordings ranging from Gregorian chants for use by the Mount St. Joseph Music department to songs of the Red army and Russian folk songs for Friends in Council; Spanish language records for study at the library and by the Pittsford High school Spanish class; exhibits of books, pictures, paintings of the Mid-Vermont Artists; prize winning posters, arts and crafts in the Library Recreation room and the use of the library for meeting purposes by many Rutland organizations.

Pfc. DiBiere, 22, Musician, Dies in War

Pfc. Michael J. DiBiere, 22, known to dance patrons and audiences in this area for several months as a guitar player and singer with a cowboy band, Jimmy Miller and His Saddlemates, was killed in action in France on January 14, friends in Rutland have learned.

Pfc. DiBiere was wounded in action in the invasion of France when his right ankle was hit by Nazi machine gun fire. He was hospitalized for eight months in England and was awarded the Purple Heart. He served as a rifleman in an infantry unit.

Pfc. DiBiere entered service in this city in April, 1943. He was a native of Amsterdam, N. Y., and his nearest relative is an aunt who lives in Troy, N. Y. In addition to being a musician with the Rutland band, he was entertainer for five years over radio stations in Troy, N. Y., Plattsburg, N. Y., St. Albans and Waterbury.

Soldier's Letter, Valid As Will, 1st Since Civil War

Desire Expressed by Brattleboro Serviceman in Note to Parents Allowed in Probate Court Here.

A letter, written by a soldier in war service to his parents in Brattleboro, stating that he intended to make a will, bequeathing them \$1000, has been allowed by Probate Judge George F. Jones of this city as a valid will. It is believed to be the first instance of the kind since the time of the Civil war.

The ground on which Judge Jones based his decision is that the young man, Lt. Stuart J. Wheelden, jr., formerly of Brattleboro, was a "soldier in actual military service" within the meaning of Section 2753 of the Public Laws of Vermont, sometimes referred to as the "soldiers' and sailors' law."

Lt. Wheelden enlisted in Company I, 172d Vermont Infantry of the 43d division in March, 1941 and fought with the division in New Georgia, New Guinea and Luzon. He was appointed a second lieutenant on the field by the division commander, Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing of Rutland, and later served with Company I at Aitape, Dutch New Guinea. He was killed in combat on Luzon island in the Philippines on January 17, 1945 as result of enemy action.

it was held a good military testament."

Judge Jones decreed that the remainder of Lt. Wheelden's estate, after the \$1000 is paid to his parents, be disposed of as if he had died without a will. The soldier's widow, Louise C. Wheelden of this city, becomes administratrix of the estate under the court's order.

Mrs. Louise Wheelden was represented at the hearing on the letter-will by Attorney James S. Abatiell, but no testimony was introduced in her behalf. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wheelden, sr., also attended the hearing.

In the meantime, while in service on New Guinea or some adjacent area, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wheelden, sr., whose home is at 65 South Main street, Brattleboro, a letter in which he said, in part: "I'm going to make out a will tomorrow and I'm going to leave \$1000 to you if anything happens to me. I don't think it will but it's liable to be anyone in war."

The letter was dated November 22, 1944, and the envelope was postmarked "U. S. Army Postal Service, A.P.O., 43, Nov. 25, 1944." Mr. and Mrs. Wheelden received two or three later letters from their soldier son but he made no reference in them to the disposition of his personal estate. Lt. Wheelden's parents made diligent inquiry as to the existence of the suggested will, the court found, but found none and, inasmuch as the division still is in combat, there is nothing more that can be done.

The court's decree states further that Lt. Wheelden was born on March 2, 1919 and no question is made but that, at the time he wrote the letter, he was capable of making a will "and it would seem to be well understood who was the most deserving of his bounty."

The decree continues, in part: "The situation of soldiers in actual service renders it impracticable for them to observe the statutory forms in making wills and the statutory provision is made in view of that fact.

"It is not necessary in order to make a valid soldier's will that the soldier should be in extremis. The statute was enacted for the benefit of the able-bodied soldier as well as for the soldier who is dying of disease or wounds. Under any other interpretation the soldier who is about to engage in combat might be wholly deprived of the provisions of the statute.

"The old civil law was very indulgent in respect to the wills of soldiers and if a soldier wrote anything in bloody letters on his shield, or in the dust of the field with his sword,

Friendly Natives Aid Stranded Marine Private

(Editor's Note: Charles McMurtry, Associated Press correspondent who was badly burned in a naval engagement off the Solomons several weeks ago, now is back in action and herewith provides an eye witness description of the aid extended Americans by friendly natives.)

BY CHARLES McMURTRY.

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—A Marine private, thrown into the sea when a Jap torpedo struck his cruiser, awakened on a strange shore to find the hand of a grinning native outstretched in welcome.

On the native's chest was tattooed the word "John." But let the Marine, a 20-year-old private nicknamed "Phil" from Detonti, Ark., tell his own story.

It begins at 11:30, the night of November 30, includes an exhausting four-hour swim to Savo island near Guadalcanal, brief naps in shore-side bushes, and a rescue by a PT boat the afternoon of December 1.

"I was tossed overboard, entangled in cables but was jarred free—and luckily I had on a life jacket. I could see the Jap fire from a beach on Guadalcanal so I started toward an island to the north. As I swam I could feel explosions but I didn't know what they were. It felt like barbed wire snapping and like rifle bullets hitting nearby.

"I swam for an hour, and then began to hit 20 licks and rest 20 licks alternately. After two hours, the pitchblack night seemed lighter and I made out the island shore. (It was Savo).

"An oil-coated ladder drifted near just when I was ready to give up from exhaustion. I grabbed it and used it as a surf-board. The current was so swift I seemed to swim forward 10 feet and then drop back 10 feet, but eventually I could touch the bottom.

"I felt the island might be in Jap hands so I crawled into bushes to hide and rest. When I awoke I saw someone coming so I crawled deeper into the bushes because I didn't know whether it was a native or a Jap.

"He saw my tracks and wheeled toward the bushes. He discovered me and approached with outstretched hand, grinning a welcome. I saw he was a native, and I was then more anxious to shake hands than he was. I never was more glad to see anyone. He was about 18, very good looking, well-built, short, rather light-colored, wore only a blue breech-cloth, and had 'John' tattooed on his chest.

"He grabbed my arm and led me to more natives, all of whom greeted me like a long-lost brother. I recalled I'd heard the Marines say the natives were friendly and I saw by the expression on their faces that they meant no harm.

"I asked, 'Where are the Japanese?'

"'No Jap,' they answered.

"Then I asked, 'Where are the Americans?'

"'No Americans.'

"I was then taken to a native hut and given a bath. I was so oil-covered and dirty and tired that I let them bathe me. They'd found a barrel of kerosene washed in from a sunken Japanese ship and bathed off every black, oily spot. They brought a galvanized vessel of some sort for me to bathe in boiled water. And they washed my clothes.

"Soon I saw a sailor from my own ship. He already was bathed. We tried to figure out what had happened to the ship and what to do. We both were so exhausted we decided to rest four or five hours.

(Their ship sank about 3 a. m.)

"I found then that the natives had brought a native doctor. He was very old and very respected. His word seemed to be law. He must have been the mayor. He treated my leg cuts with his own medicine, squeezed some kind of pulp on them that burned like fire. But I felt better and the medicine kept off the flies.

"For breakfast they brought out bananas, four boiled eggs and a potato that seemed like a cross between sweet and Irish. They served baked nuts of some kind as cereal. The eggs were fresh and delicious—the first I'd eaten in a long time.

"As soon as we'd eaten the natives ganged around, and when we tried to let them know we were tired, they motioned toward a bamboo hut with a thatched roof. The beds were two layers of woven mats, hamp or bark laid on a table.

The only thing civilized in the hut was a pillow in a pillowcase and there was only one of those.

"Outside, the only sign of civilization were chickens and a can that once held Australian biscuits. It was dated 1927.

"About 2:30 in the afternoon, a native boy awakened us and pointed out two PT boats approaching. A native crawled out on a log and signalled them with brushes but the signal went unnoticed.

"We then sighted an observation plane flying low, and I semaphored that a marine and a sailor were stranded. The plane signalled the boats which immediately came for us."

"I gave a native my Marine ring I'd seen him admiring and my clothes. The sailor gave a native his watch which had stopped because of its long soaking in salt water."

FLAND DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY MORNING,

Nurse Tells of Hospital Work Under Jap Bombings

Miss Louise Reiley, R. N., Aided Wounded Chinese Soldiers to Escape Nipponese Invaders; Describes Hardships of Internment After Pearl Harbor.

"To be where the need is greatest" is the desire of Miss Louise Reiley, R. N., who returned to this country from occupied China nearly two months ago, the last part of the voyage on the Gripsholm. The nurse, who is visiting Deaconess Gertrude Stewart of Chestnut avenue, tells a story of the struggle of a hospital staff to survive and function amidst bombings, with lack of materials and staff members.

"In August, 1938," the nurse said, "we had to evacuate the Church General hospital at Wuchang and move to Hankow, the city across the river. Wuchang is the capital of the province and there were military objects in the city that the Japs bombed heavily during the months of June, July and August."

"Though the hospital was never hit directly, we suffered from the bombs that were dropped on the buildings nearby. The danger was so great we decided to evacuate the city, and moved across the river to Hankow. To do this we had to move everything out in the early morning and late at night, under the cover of darkness. During those months in Wuchang there were at times 18, 32, 50 and 96 planes overhead."

Miss Reiley pointed out that the only Japanese they saw in China at that time was the military, "and we thought that they were the scum of the earth," she said.

"When the Japanese occupied the city the Chinese suffered terribly. They were beaten on the streets until they didn't dare to appear outside of their homes. The coolie class was conscripted."

Miss Reiley said that the Japanese insisted that everyone go by Tokio time, which she explained is similar to our Daylight Saving time. She said that one of the favorite tricks of the Japs was to ask a man on the street what time it was, if he took out his watch and gave anything but Tokio time, his watch was taken from him and the man was beaten.

"People wonder how the Japanese can cover so much territory in China," the nurse said, "however, the Chinese tactics are, 'let them take the city, but let them try to hold it.' The Chinese guerillas give the soldiers no peace once they have occupied some territory."

"When the Japanese army entered the city the Chinese army retreated, leaving all of their wounded behind. We went out from the hospital and brought in all of the wounded. We had heard many stories of what happened to the Chinese soldiers who fell into Jap hands, so we burned all of the uniforms and buried the ashes. Many times the Jap soldiers would come into the hospital and scrutinize all men patients. They never were able to pick out one soldier though. As the men recovered, they left the hospital and slipped through the lines some way, eventually managing to rejoin their regiments."

Miss Reilly had one experience that has led her to believe that an army of women might surprise the Japs.

"One day I was eating with some friends when a Chinese boy rushed in and said that two of our Chinese office boys were about to be beaten by a Jap sentry. We didn't know quite what to do about it, but I asked the boy to take me to them. When we came to the corner I saw the two office boys on their hands and knees with a sentry standing over them with a bamboo club in one hand and a bayonet in the other. I walked up to him and grabbed the club out of his hand and threw it on the ground. Helping the office boys to their feet I turned and walked away with them without having said a word to the sentry."

Suddenly I realized what I had done, and I looked back expecting to see the sentry coming after me with the bayonet. Instead he was still standing there—looking at us with his mouth open. He was amazed to be confronted by a woman in such a manner; in Japan the women have no power whatsoever."

With Pearl Harbor, the nurse said that the Americans in occupied China lost all standing and privileges.

"We were interned in our homes. The hospital compound at Wuchang was sealed up by the Japs, as they said for protection for the duration. However, the duration lasted for two days. The compound was taken over by the army and they were stabling their horses in the hospital and other buildings, the last we heard."

The only news the Americans received after Pearl Harbor was German and Japanese propaganda.

"On the night of December 8 the radios were taken from us. We were always being told of the horrible treatment that the Japanese received in the United States. They also took our cars and pianos, the latter we thought must contain some metal that they could use. Whenever our servants went out to buy some food for us the Japs would ask who the food was for. If they heard that it was for Americans, often they would not allow it to be sold. Thus our servants were forced to tell lies many times."

The price of food was very high, a 130-pound bag of rice was priced at \$150 in gold, which is quite a bit for rice in China. The invaders have taken everything from the Chinese in the effort to subdue them. They have forced the poor people to grow and use the poppy, in an effort to undermine the morale."

In regard to the Japanese soldier, the nurse said that they had heard the Japs were not paid and that they were reimbursed by looting the homes of the Chinese.

"In April we heard about the possibility of an exchange and for awhile we thought it only concerned diplomats. I wanted to leave, having been there since 1931. However, there were five Americans who desired to stay. The Japs must have wanted to get us all out of the city because the five who wanted to stay were forced to leave."

"When the hospital staff prepared to leave they were told the compound would be sealed."

"We knew what to expect from the Japs so we took all of the valuable materials and instruments from the hospital and concealed them in the homes of Chinese friends. We heard that after we had left the

Japs broke in to loot the place and were angry to find it empty."

With 50 other Americans Miss Reiley traveled on a Japanese boat to Shanghai where they were guests of the American Red Cross. They left Shanghai on June 29 on the Conte Verdi and at Lourenço Marques, East Africa, they met the Gripsholm and the exchange was made.

Miss Reiley said that the trip to this country was not especially exciting.

"One day we saw a burning ship with no lifeboats, members of the crew or sign of life around it. I guess they decided that it was an Axis ship, and that there might have been a naval battle there."

The nurse said that she was acquainted with Dr. Clara Leach who was also working in occupied China and who returned to this country on the Gripsholm. Dr. Leach is now at her home in Colchester.

Miss Reiley's home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I plan to go to a hospital in Pittsburgh and take a refresher course. From there I'll go to a hospital in Alaska."

NOVEMBER 18, 1942.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Herald welcomes letters from readers on all timely subjects. Writers must include their names and addresses, but these will be withheld from publication on request. Please make your letters short.

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATURE?

To the Editor of The Herald: The anti-labor complex of the 1945 Vermont State Legislature is another shameful public demonstration of the industrial backwardness of Vermont. It is a public confirmation of what I have already demonstrated that economically speaking Vermont is comparable only to the anti-union states of the South. It has been publicly stated (and never denied) that Vermont's standard of wages is the lowest in New England. Now our duly elected representatives in Montpelier want to publicly profess before the Nation their sympathy with the union busting tactics of the southern gentry.

Citizens of a state or country have a natural right to form freely associations of their own choosing. The State has no moral right to interfere with the exercise of this right by its citizens unless it can be shown that widespread abuse has made restrictive legislation imperative. Can these anti-labor legislators prove the existence of such abuse in Vermont? Can they give evidence that the workers of Vermont desire and need to be "protected" from their own union officers? If so, the burden lies upon them to make such evidence public.

Vermont was the only state in the East that did not send a representative to the Eleventh National Conference

on Labor Legislation called by the Secretary of Labor in Washington a few months ago. A report on this conference says that "the fruits of these annual conferences of Governors' representatives from State labor departments and organized labor are implanted today in the labor laws of many States and are reflected in the hearts of millions of American workers who enjoy the benefits of these laws." Apparently we missed out on something by not having our representative there.

Yours truly,

REV. EDWARD J. GELINEAU
Fair Haven, Feb. 22, 1945.

DRAFT NOTICES.

To the Editor of The Herald: May I make a suggestion? The young men in the 26-29 age group have had considerable buffeting by directives from Selective Service. More than once many of them have had to readjust their lives, and their families to different situations as they occur, which has seemed quite frequent.

Today, when many of these fellows, having only recently received a 2-A or 2-B classification which we'll say is good until May, are suddenly being reclassified I-A, it would seem to me that the Herald should have the courtesy to let them received their noti-

fication from the draft board itself, rather than arising in the morning and seeing it staring them in the face from the pages of your paper. Some boys leave home before reading the paper and do not return until night, which leaves a very long day for the "little woman" to worry all by herself. What say, can you forsake a little "Timely news", to give these fellows and girls a break?

Thanks,

WILLIAM N. WARD

Rutland, Feb. 23, 1945.

(Editor's Note: Publication of re-classifications in advance of receipt of notice by the registrant is the exception rather than the rule. Release of the list is withheld until after notices are mailed.)

125 YEARS AGO

LAI'D ON TABLE.

"I think," said a facetious farmer, "that I would make an excellent member of congress. I am frequently using this sort of language—The other day I received two bills from my creditors, accompanied with requests for immediate payment. One of the bills I ordered 'laid on the table,' the other to be paid 'that day six months.'

"Congressmen are supposed to be our wisest men of the country. Why not follow the examples they set?"

Business

Block Sold

122-24 Merchants Row Bought by Macauley at Reported Price Near \$45,000.

Several well-known landmarks in Rutland are involved in real estate transfers recorded in the office of the city clerk, the list being headed in value by sale of the so-called "Sawyer block" at 122-24 Merchants Row, at a price said to be about \$45,000, to Albert W. Macauley, who is president of Jamac, Inc., in which he is associated with James S. Abatiell.

Its first floor now being remodeled for use as a bus station in the north half and as an addition to the "22 Center Street" restaurant now operated by Macauley, in the south half, the Merchants Row property was sold by the Rev. Frederick S. Arnold of Brandon, retired Episcopal rector, who had purchased it only last March.

Previously owned and occupied by the Norcross-Eldridge company, the property has a frontage of 45 feet. The building had been occupied for 67 years by H. A. Sawyer & company until August, 1942, when purchased by the Norcross-Eldridge concern which since last spring has moved to the former Burditt Brothers' building on Evelyn street.

Macauley last night announced plans to use the south half of the first floor as "the most modern restaurant in Vermont," with counter service, soda fountain, and connection through to the Center street restaurant. The Vermont Transit company is leasing the north half of the floor for a new terminal here and the entire first floor front is being modernized. Eventually the front of the whole building will receive similar treatment, Macauley stated.

The second floor is leased to, and has just been remodeled for, the Oriac club, a social organization of Shriners, and negotiations are under way, Macauley stated, to bring a New York concern here to conduct light manufacturing, employing 50 or 60 people, on the third floor.

Two well-known old family houses, which have also changed hands, according to deeds filed with the city clerk, are the Ball home on Grove street and the former Woodfin home on Pleasant street.

Dr. Clarence F. Ball and Mary M. Ball have deeded the Grove street property to Delmar F. and Marie F. Borah, while the long-vacant Woodfin house at 45 Pleasant street has been purchased by Elmerine B. Bove from John D. Woodfin of Cambridge, Mass., Frances E. W. White of Brookline, Mass., Dorothy G. Woodfin of Rutland and Alice T. W. Branliere of New York.

Other property transfers of recent record are as follows: Bernard and Thelma Murphy to Kenneth E. and Erlesca B. Stratton, property on Jackson avenue; and Joel H. Carrier to Joseph A. and Ruth A. Beauchamp, property on Lincoln avenue.